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ONTARIO CONSERVATIVES WIN SWEEPING VICTORY

Toronto, Nov. 23. The Progressive Conservative Party today rolled up the most sweeping election victory in Ontario's recent history.

A tidal wave of votes of near-record proportions returned the administration of Premier Leslie Frost, all but wiped out the Socialist CCF as an opposition party in the legislature and elevated a reduced Liberal representation to the status of official opposition.

With one seat come, this was the standing of the 90-seat legislature:

Progressive Conservatives 79; Liberal 7; CCF 2; Labour-Progressive (Communist) 1.

Not since 1934, when the 112-seat House was reduced to 90 seats, has a political party in Ontario scored such an election sweep. In the 1934 election, the Liberals won 86 seats, the Associated Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

"Tolerated" Squatter Areas

EMERGING from the disastrous fire which last Wednesday demolished a squatters' village in Kowloon City is the revelation that the Authorities are not in a position to exert effective control over these camps which are regarded as "tolerated areas." Our Fire Brigade chief is reasonably certain that Wednesday's blaze emanated from an explosion in one of the numerous small factories set up within the squatters' village; yet it is clearly laid down that the existence of factories in such an area is illegal; so, too, is the storing of dangerous goods. Thus the lives and property of thousands of people can be placed in jeopardy by the undetected presence of premises either storing inflammable goods or are being used illegally for manufacturing products without proper safeguards against fire risks. "Not enough personnel is available for carrying out check-ups" is the plea when attention is called to the existence of these illegal establishments in squatters' areas. This, however, cannot wholly exonerate the Authorities from responsibility in the matter. Experience has shown that where squatters are allowed to establish camps opportunity will quickly be taken to introduce into the area unlicensed and illegal enterprises. This is not the first squatters' village, razed by fire, in which "cottage" factories, harbouring all sorts of combustible and inflammable materials, have operated. It would have been quite fair, therefore, to assume that similar enterprises existed at the Tung Tau village, and to have taken some sort of action long ago. Unofficial squatters' settlements, used exclusively for residential purposes can be tolerated, but this toleration cannot be extended to the establishment of dangerous factories within those settlements. As we understand it, Government's view of the problem is that while the presence of small-time factories within a residential squatters' area is intolerable, it is not desirable to deny anyone the right of enterprise or a livelihood, and that merely to prevent a person from running a small factory serves no useful purpose. We would not cavil about this as a general principle. On the contrary it has the merits of being generous and far-sighted. But it is a dangerous policy to pursue unless it is accompanied by a wholesale resettlement scheme whereby squatter factories can be located in their own areas, leaving squatter living huts free of contamination. The Tung Tau village is to be officially resettled—a wise step. Nothing could be more deplorable than to allow those dispossessed squatters to rebuild in their usual haphazard manner and to run once again the same appalling risks of fire, death and destruction. But there remain other "tolerated" squatter areas which, it can be fairly presumed, are cursed with the presence of huts storing dangerous goods and of one-room factories dealing daily with highly combustible materials. If resettlement is the most effective way of reducing fire and explosion risks to the minimum, Government has to contrive to apply its scheme to all existing "tolerated" squatter villages. Recognisably this is not an easy problem to resolve. Suitable accommodation for squatter camps is at a premium, and it is appreciated that full-scale resettlement cannot be accomplished overnight. Nevertheless, it is noted with satisfaction that Government intends to carry out a comprehensive resettlement of squatters. In the meantime it should be possible to make some sort of a check-up as to what extent unpermitted factories and storehouses exist in "tolerated" squatter areas and where classifiable as dangerous to the welfare and safety of the inhabitants, to have them removed. There can be no easy tolerance of something which constitutes a public menace.

Members of Parliament from the west coast and other areas of Canada where there is a high concentration of Chinese Canadians, are trying to persuade the Government to take the step. Principal change would be to set the present 21-year age limit a little higher.

Chinese Canadians who still have members of their families in Communist China are receiving letters from their sons and daughters over 21 asking for financial help. The difficulty is that once the money is sent, it apparently never reaches the persons seeking it, but goes into the Communist treasury.

West coast Chinese last summer set up an organization called Canadian Aid to Free China, which has spread across the country. It is strongly anti-Communist in its policies, and its main objective is to secure some relaxation of Canadian immigration laws.

Members of Parliament familiar with the Chinese population of Canada say they have found no indication that there is any appreciable degree of Communism among Chinese living here.

Favourite target for the extortion attempts are well-educated sons and daughters of Chinese Canadians. Many of them hold degrees from Canadian and American universities and returned to China before the Communist sweep to work in that country. Now they are caught there by the 21-year age limit on occidental immigration to this country.

Some British Columbia M.P.s say the task of trying to secure immigration permits for needy cases occupy most of their time here this session. They declined to reveal the names of individual cases in order to protect persons still in Communist China.

One case cited, however, was that of a Chinese physicist who attended a Canadian University and went back to China to work. During the past year or two, his parents in this country have received appeals from him for money, ostensibly to enable him to get to Hongkong from whence he hoped to be able to sail to Canada.

In this case, \$2,000 in Hongkong currency has been sent to him more than once, but his appeals keep coming to his parents and apparently he has not received the money.

Some cables and telegrams received by Ontario Chinese families are reported to have appealed for funds to protect men and women in China from torture and death.

Chinese heads of families who gain admittance to Canada under present immigration law are permitted to bring children only up to the age of 21 years. In some cases of particular need, the Cabinet and Immigration Minister Walter Harris are permitted to ease the regulations slightly on executive order.—United Press.

Troops On The Alert In The Canal Zone



Extortion By Reds May Bring Modification Of Immigration Law

Ottawa, Nov. 23.

Attempts by China's Communist government to force Chinese Canadians to support it by extortion may prompt the Government here to ease some immigration restrictions.

Members of Parliament from the west coast and other areas of Canada where there is a high concentration of Chinese Canadians, are trying to persuade the Government to take the step. Principal change would be to set the present 21-year age limit a little higher.

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FAVOURITE TARGET

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Terrorist Stabs British Soldier

Port Said, Nov. 23.

An Egyptian terrorist stabbed a British soldier three times in the back in the dock area here today and stole his rifle. The soldier, recovered first aid at Navy House, about 300 metres away from where he was attacked, and was then sent to hospital.—Reuters.

New Russian Attitude To Disarmament Proposals MAY JOIN UN COMMISSION

Paris, Nov. 23.

Russia is expected to announce tomorrow agreement to join the Western Powers in a new disarmament commission to be created by the United Nations General Assembly.

The Russian Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, was scheduled to address the Political Committee of the Assembly tomorrow. His speech, it was estimated by one of his aides, would last about an hour and a half.

He was due to reply to the three-Power disarmament plan which calls for a stage by stage census of world armaments and a treaty on the reduction of arms and armed forces.

Soviet sources said that Mr Vyshinsky would probably accept several parts of the plan, including the creation of a disarmament commission combining the previous commissions on conventional armaments and atomic energy.

But he was also expected to say that the Commission could not do useful work unless the Big Powers announced that they agreed to ban atomic weapons and what the Russians call "weapons of mass destruction."

The feeling among many delegates was that the Soviet and Western viewpoints on disarmament were not as far apart as it first appeared, and that there was ground for bargaining.

A study of the two plans made by experts here showed several points on which the East and West were not too far apart.

Such points were:

- 1.—The establishment of an international body to take a census of world armaments.
- 2.—A scheme for world disarmament.
- 3.—A treaty of disarmament.
- 4.—A world disarmament conference.

EXPERTS' WARNING

United Nations experts warned, however, that real disagreements usually came out when East and West sat down to draft detailed proposals.

But the smaller countries here felt that it could help to relieve world tension to start discussing the points of agreement between the two sides, leaving the points of controversy until later.

Mr William Forsyth (Australia) said in the Political Committee today that the "deliberate examination" by the Czech delegate, Mrs. Selezneva-Carlotta, of the Western resolution held out some promise of readiness for discussion.

The Lebanese delegate, Mr Charles Malik, said that if the modification in the American

position was matched by a corresponding modification in the Soviet position, agreement was possible.

The establishment of a sub-committee of the Peace Observation Commission to watch the situation in the Balkans was approved by the Ad Hoc Committee today.

The sub-committee, to replace the full Balkans Commission as recommended in joint resolution of five nations, was approved by 50 votes to five, with three abstentions.

The dissolution of the Balkans Commission, recommended by Greece as having completed its job, was also approved.—Reuters.

Princess Late For Date

Paris, Nov. 23.

Princess Margaret kept General Eisenhower and Supreme Allied Headquarters waiting for over 20 minutes today.

The Princess, due to call on SHAPE, 15 miles west of Paris, took the wrong road.

Her driver took a wrong turning, landing the Princess in the heart of Versailles.

General Eisenhower, who meets personally only very important guests at the entrance to his headquarters, apologized impatiently until they arrived.—Reuters.

New Method Of Making Rain

Aussie Scientists' Discovery

Los Angeles, Nov. 23.

Australian scientists have discovered a revolutionary rain making method which consists of spraying low clouds with plain water, according to a physicist, Dr G. Bowen.

Dr Bowen, a member of the Australian Commonwealth Scientific and Research Organisation, said that a single ton of water sprayed into the base of a low cloud will yield 1,000,000 tons of rain at least.

Although experiments with similar results have been conducted only on a small scale in Australia, Dr Bowen was confident that the system will transform arid areas of his country to fertile farmland.

"And I am convinced that similar results could be obtained in the United States," he said.

But Dr Bowen warned that at least two more years of research are necessary before the system will be accepted on a scientific basis.

Dr Bowen said that the water spraying method was especially effective in Australia where 50 per cent of the country's rain comes from low-hanging clouds, he told an audience at the California Institute of Technology.

However, the use of silver iodide and dry ice—two methods of cloud impregnation in popular use—are more effective in high cumulus clouds in which freezing occurs. He predicted that a medium bomber carrying five tons of water could loose 5,000,000 tons of rain.—United Press.

SIX KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Quebec, Nov. 23.

Six people were killed today when a plane crashed about 15 miles from St. Hubert, east of Montreal. It carried seven passengers.

The victims were Canadian Air Force men flying from St. Hubert, their base, to Trenton, Ontario.—Reuters.

Morris And Austin Amalgamate

London, Nov. 23.

Britain's two biggest names in motor manufacturing—Morris and Austin—announced today that they are to amalgamate the two companies.

Lord Nuffield, 74-year-old founder of the Morris concern, embracing four makes of British cars, becomes chairman of the new £25,000,000 holding company. His deputy and managing director will be a man who once worked for him—brilliant Leonard Lord, now chairman and managing director of the Austin Motor Company.

Lord Nuffield and Lord are the two most colourful figures in the British car industry. Their two companies had an arrangement for the interchange of technical information and know-how some time ago but this was short-lived and broken off after about two years.

Today's announcement from the Austin Motor Company of Birmingham said that the new holding company would issue capital of £25,000,000 divided into 20,000,000 ordinary shares of 5 shillings each.—Reuters.

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Streetcar Named Desire

ELIA KAZAN CHARLES FELDMAN

VIVIEN LEIGH and MARLON BRANDO

KIM HUNTER KARL MALDEN

SCREENPLAY BY TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

STORY BY JULIEN PRIZAN AND GEORGE AWARD PLAY

ELIA KAZAN WARNER BROS.

FLASH! Vivien Leigh wins the Prize as "Best Actress of the Year" at the Twelfth International Film Festival in Venice for her performance in "A Streetcar Named Desire"!

"A Streetcar Named Desire" wins "Special Award" for exceptional qualifications!

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



THE STREETCAR RACES ALONG

"A Streetcar Named Desire" has come to the King's Theatre screen with three of the original members of the cast that made it a hit on the Broadway stage—Marlon Brando as the brutish Stan Kowalski, Kim Hunter as his wife, Stella, and Karl Malden as Blanche Du Bois' suitor.

The three Broadway stars make the film one of the most realistic of Hollywood's efforts in years. It is well worth the seeing for some excellent sequences where the acting reaches a higher level of artistry than Hollywood generally offers over a score of its "vehicles".

This particular vehicle—and no story has been more aptly and subtly told than has "A Streetcar Named Desire"—races along on a fault that is not too much that of Vivien Leigh, the star as Blanche Du Bois, as on the necessity of telling the story in the dialogue.

BREAKNECK TEMPO

Miss Leigh has too much dialogue, much of it low-voiced and much in almost a whisper. It is not easy to follow. The stage allows more time. On the screen, one of the greatest actresses of our day races through the part of Blanche.

Miss Leigh was in the London version of the play. She fits in well with the others and her characterisation of Blanche on her alcoholic, nymphomaniac flight away from a sea of troubles is brilliantly presented, but, unfortunately, at almost a breakneck tempo.

Kim Hunter as the sober, tense, passionate Stella puts in a performance that is restrained and memorable. Karl Malden as Blanche's mama's boy suitor, does well by a difficult part.

Marlon Brando as the brutish brother-in-law is a new star in the Hollywood galaxy, rather too frightening and realistic to the gentle cinema-goer that Hollywood has developed. His performance pulls no punches.—MHT.



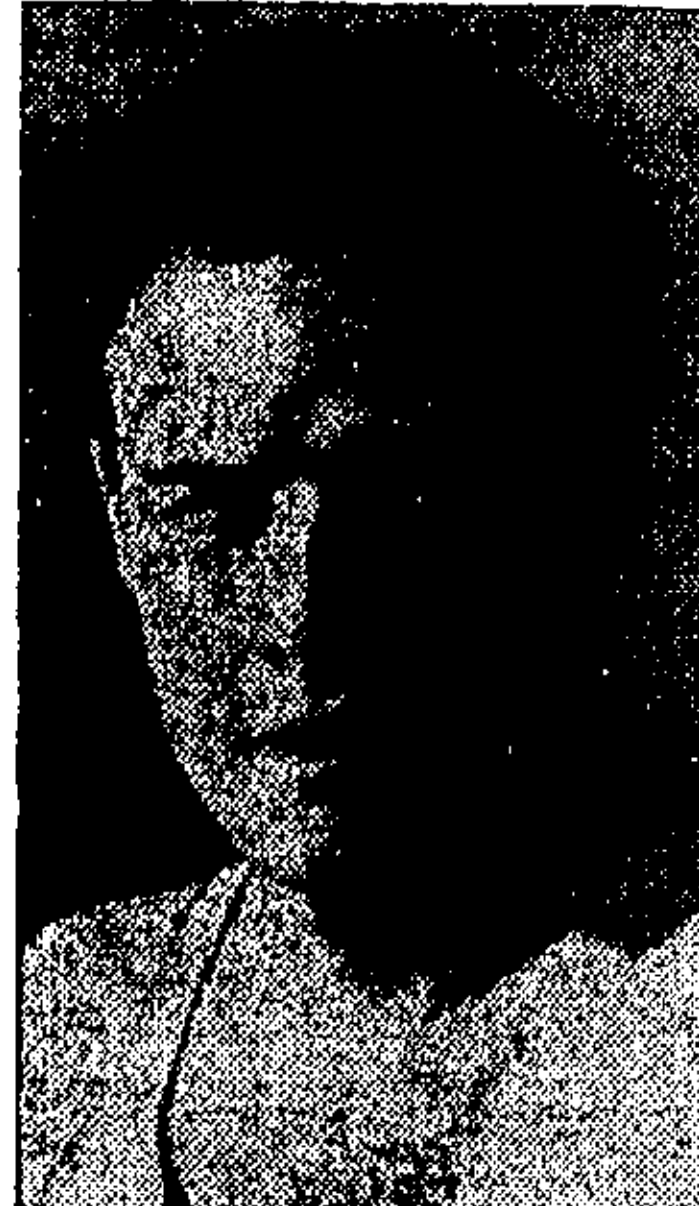
Kim Hunter as Stella



Vivien Leigh as Blanche



Karl Malden as Mitch



Marlon Brando as Stan

KEN SMITH Showtalking

Vera Lynn Is Top Of The World Again

A YEAR ago, nobody of millions. Even the BBC refused her a weekly series. Today, however, she is again on top of the world. Blackpool: raves about her; the Palladium is cheering her; radio listeners are begging for more; and the Americans have booked her for a TV and radio series in January.

Guessed who? She's "The Sweetheart of the Forces," Vera Lynn, glamorous and singing better than ever these days.

IF YOU have been looking forward to seeing *Cyrano de Bergerac* at your local cinema, you're going to be unlucky. None of the big circuits will book it, and, unless they change their minds, you will have to rely on the independent cinema owner.

Why are the big boys turning up their noses at it? They think the dialogue will be too intelligent for you!

★ DAPHNE du MAURIER is chasing Greta Garbo as hard as any autograph hunter. Reason: 20th Century-Fox have paid \$228,000 for the screen rights of her book, *My Cousin Rachel*, and Daphne is trying to persuade Greta that Rachel is the one and only rôle for her comeback.

★ LIFE begins at... The Hon. Mrs. La w f o r d Lubbock, aunt of Peter Lawford, filming *The Hour of Thirteen* at Elstree, last week made her screen debut with her nephew—at 91!

★ Finlay Currie has travelled 28,000 miles in nine months, filming *Quo Vadis?* (Rome) Kangaroo (Sydney), *People Will Talk* (Hollywood), *Islandia* (London), and *Walk East on Beacon* (Boston, Mass.)—at 72.

★ M.-G.-M. vice-president Howard Dietz: "We at M.-G.-M. have never made a bad picture. The picture may not have done as expected at the box-office, but it was not a bad film. Sometimes it is the public that is the flop."

You naughty people!

The Gospel According To Zanuck

"NEXT to a Western," said a colleague, bustling briskly into David And Bathsheba at the Leicester Square, "I do like a good Biblical."

Doubtless he expected the Book of Samuel but had not bargained for the Book of Zanuck, which, so far as I can glean its purpose, stems from a belief that the Old Testament's Revised Version is sorely in need of further revision.

So — scholarly American designers and anthropologists have unearthed the fact that David ruled Israel in a white baseball shirt stamped with his own Star, a black cummerbund, a magenta kilt with gold curlicues, and leaved top-boots. That Bathsheba affected a Greek kirtle for court-wear in Jerusalem, flowered muslin for love-making in the country, and carmine nails for both; And that the two were married in costumes which can be used again, if Mr Zanuck ever decides to do "Richard Of Bordeaux."

Textual research, on the same intensive scale, reveals that the passage "And from the roof he saw a woman washing herself; and the woman was very beautiful to look upon," means that David saw Bathsheba's auburn hair, typically tilted nose and one suppy arm at a range of about 75 yards over the top of an old hessian screen. (Or is this an emendation interpolated by the Prophet Ezeke?)

Musicalologists will be glad to learn that David did not sing the Psalms but mused them through his harp-strings in a hoarse whisper, with twangs between stanzas.

And no student of the ballet can afford to miss a typical Israeli *pas seul*, in which a lady flings tiny brass tennis-rackets at a group of appreciative elders whom she attempts to madden by semaphore signals delivered with both hands of her divided, cherry-coloured skirt.

Through no fault of the director, Gregory Peck and Susan Hayward contrive somehow to retain the sort of dignity the picture needed—a dignity which it actually attains only in the short flash-back sequence at the end when David remembers his appointment by Samuel and the death of Goliath in the Valley of Elah.

For the rest, a Biblical vine that might have been fruitful has been devoured by 20th-Century foxes.

—PAUL DEHN

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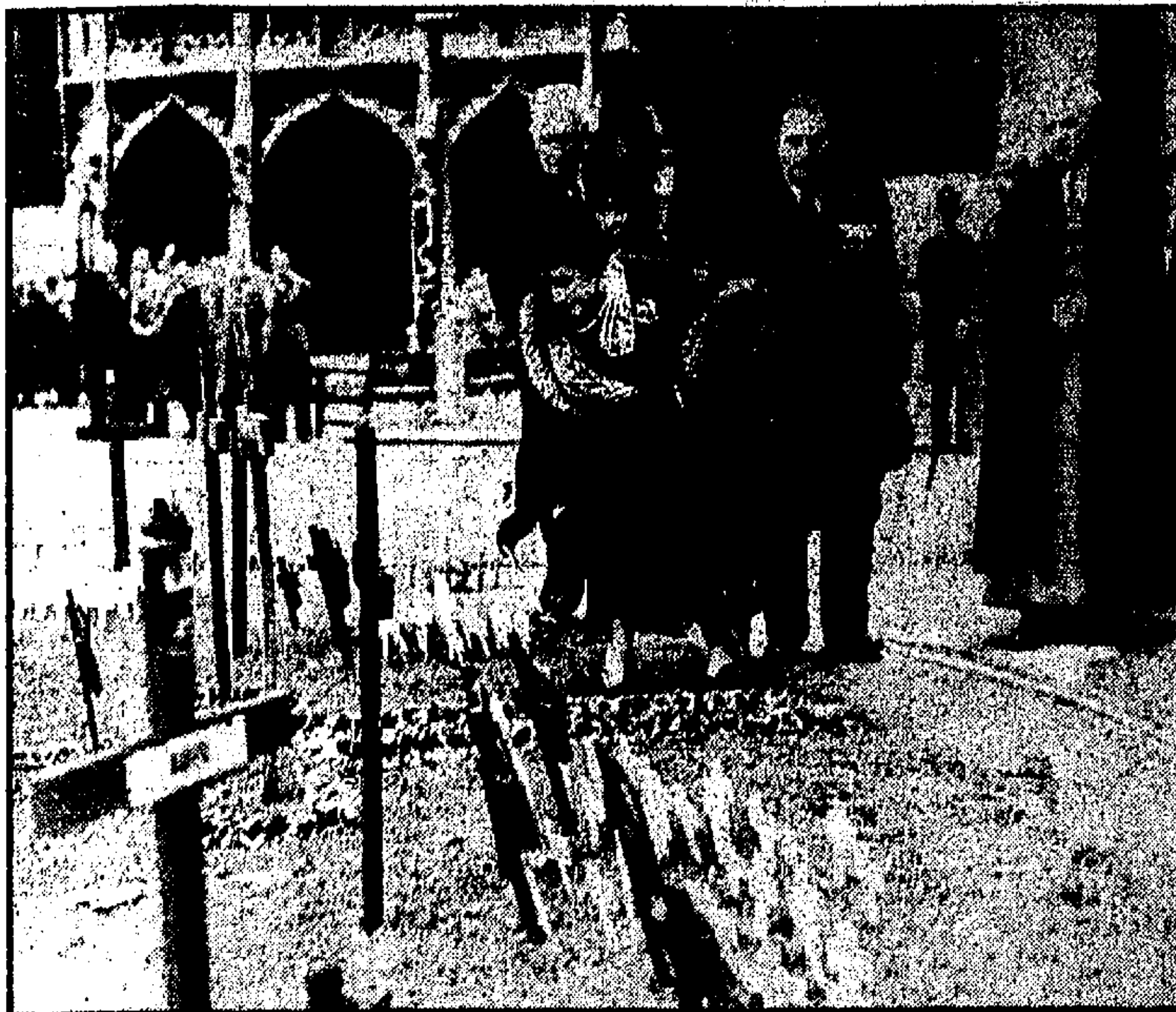
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FILM star Ann Todd autographing the plaster cast on the leg of Flying Officer W. H. A. Simms, of Stroud, Gloucestershire, when the Headley Court Medical Rehabilitation Unit visited her studio at Shepperton. (Reuterphoto)



HER Majesty the Queen placing a cross in the Field of Remembrance, in the shadow of Westminster Abbey, during this year's Remembrance Day ceremonies in London. (Express Service)

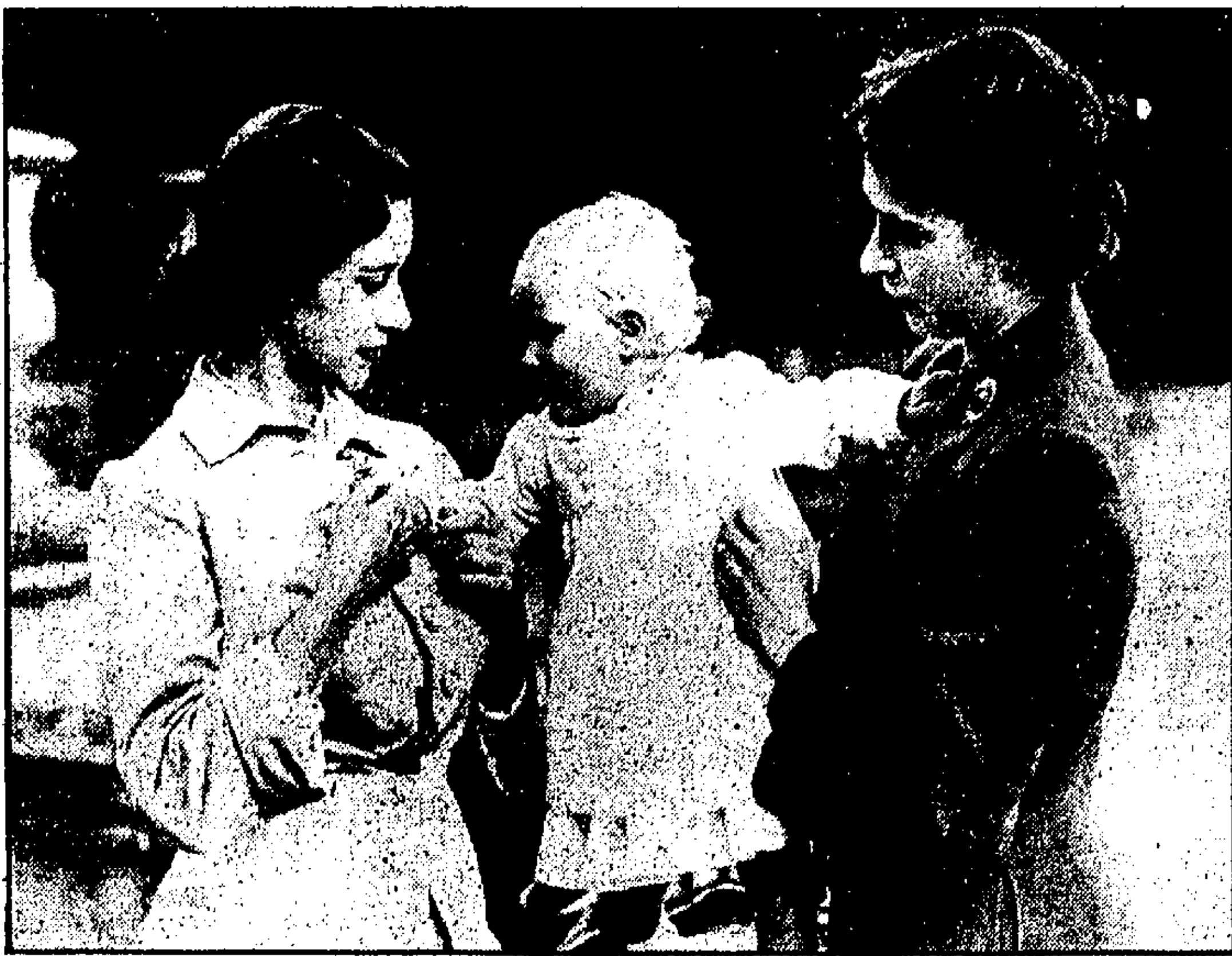


THE Kennington depot of NAAFI is at present a children's paradise, with hundreds of toys ready to be sent to barracks and depots for soldiers' families for Christmas. These girls at Kennington enjoy themselves decorating a tree. (Fox through BANU)

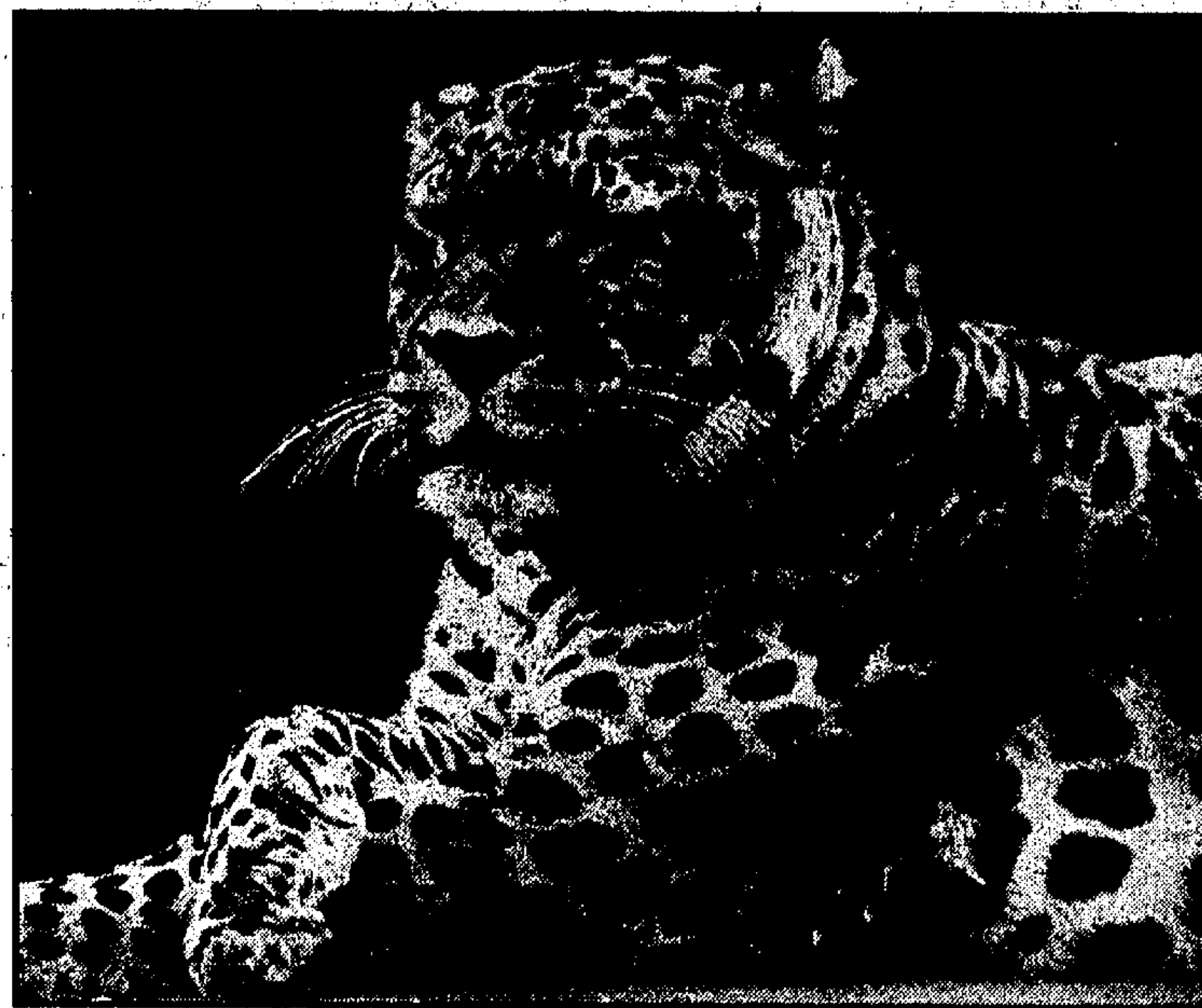
RIGHT: Mr W. E. Clarke, Tokyo Sales Representative of BOAC, at No. 10 Downing Street, where he presented Mr Churchill with a box of Japanese oil paints from a group of amateur Japanese artists who in 1947 formed themselves into a Churchill Club. (Reuterphoto)



BELOW: Young Princess Anne makes a grab for Princess Margaret's brooch as her mother, Princess Elizabeth, holds her. (Central Press)



BELOW: With legs comfortably crossed, eyes closing and whiskers drooping in a relaxed sort of way, Fireworks, the London Zoo leopard, seems just about ready for an after-lunch nap. (Reuterphoto)



THE destroyer raid on St Nazaire during World War II is realistically reconstructed in a Middlesex studio for the film, "The Gift Horse." (Reuterphoto)




MR Anthony Head (right), Secretary of State for War, in conversation at the War Office with Mr Frank Pace, U.S. Secretary of the Army. They met to discuss small arms standardisation. (Central Press)



PICTURES taken at Chartwell Manor, Kent, during the sale of Mr Winston Churchill's dairy Shorthorn herd. In upper picture, the Prime Minister's daughter Mary watches the sale with her husband, Capt. Christopher Hoopes, MP. (Express Service)

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A doctor's love letters keep tabs on Stalin

BERLIN.

FROM her home in a Dresden suburb Heidi sent Hans, who lives in West Berlin, a love letter so tender and gracious it must have made the postal censor feel he need not pry past the first paragraph.

But only at the end, with the censor right off guard, did Heidi suggest Hans might find interesting the enclosed details of "peace" shifts in the State factory where she had a nice new job.

Hans is used to Heidi's love letters. They always come with enclosures.

Hans, who tomorrow might be addressed as Siegfried or Fritz or Willi, is all the time Dr. Theo Friedenau, a barrister from Silesia, and he is running an organisation for gathering information about what Stalin is up to on the Russian side of the Iron Curtain.

Since he fled West two years ago Dr. Friedenau has filled a Berlin villa with dossiers about the Soviet zone, its plans, its output, its people. Love letters help him, and books, and visitors.

DOCUMENTS

EAST zone callers run to 200 a day. Many not familiar to the armed police, the Americans send to guard the Friedenau villa day and night. All bring odd scraps of information that make up the jigsaw documents, too.

by
WILLIAM
RAMSBERG

Confidential memos by cabinet members of the five States that make up the East zone are the half of German or tax office files.

Dr. Friedenau is a great authority on these. Many of his team of 8,000 Soviet zone informants are finance officers. So that when a Communist technician arrives as a refugee, Dr. Friedenau is able to thumb open his archives and check on the man's cash record—and whether tax evasion was just dodging or should entitle him to credit for sabotaging the East German economy.

There is no East German city from the Baltic down to the Czech border, claims Dr. Friedenau, where his card index is not known.

Dr. Friedenau said that "everybody who is anybody" throughout Eastern Germany is named in his list. "There is scarcely a local mayor missing—and certainly not one director of the biggest State factories."

Twenty thousand of those on the list have a Friedenau black mark against their names.

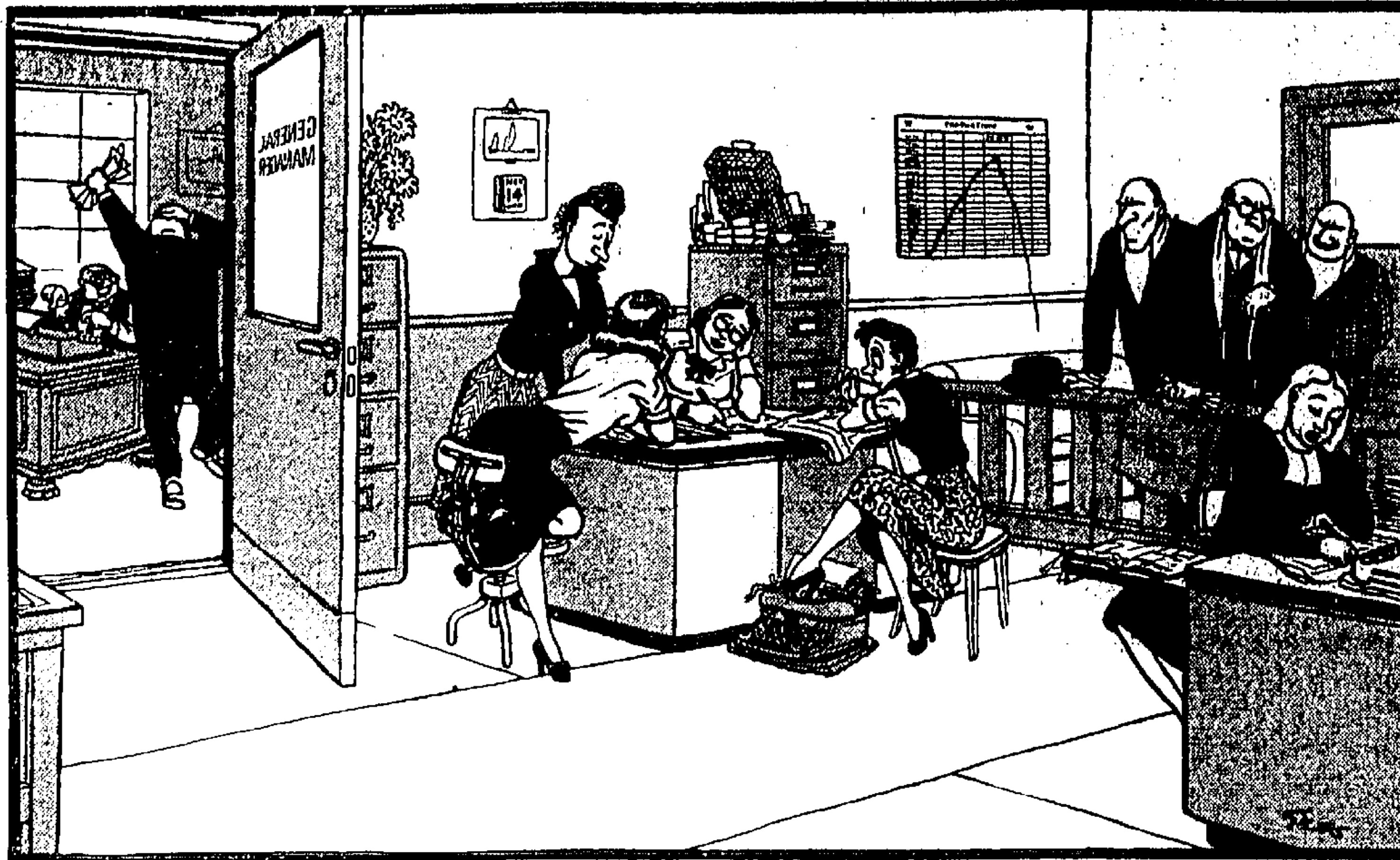
Lawyers have already drawn up indictments which will bring 90 offenders to court if Germany is ever reunited as a democracy.

CALLERS

TUCKING part of the day's post—a big bundle of "love letters"—under his arm, Dr. Friedenau led me through five crowded waiting rooms.

The callers included housewives, student types, slim girls, fat, bespectacled officials. Many turned their backs or bent their heads as I passed, too nervous to meet the eyes of a stranger.

The friendly nod of the policeman walking in the garden must be scant consolation to them all when they are on their way back to the East zone.



"You know what I think about newspapers that make secretaries spend their time filling in entries for 'Ideal Secretaries' competitions."

London Express Service

Are YOU the RIGHT WIFE for a man who wants to get on?

by BERNARD HARRIS

WHAT gifts must a man or woman possess to rise from the ranks to the boardrooms of industry?

Every ambitious man and woman seeking a place among the high executives will be interested in the results of research made for the Institute of Directors—the powerful director's trade union.

The institute will begin soon to publish the facts under the title "The Story Behind 1,000 Directors." It is the institute's first time so detailed a guide to the ambitious has been produced.

A two-page questionnaire was sent to the directors of every public company having a "net worth" of more than £1,000,000—which means all Britain's big industrial companies.

INFORMATION

FROM the replies it is possible to answer questions like these:—

1. How many directors got their jobs because of family influence?

2. Is technical training a bigger help than a university education?

3. Which profession provides most recruits for the boardroom—accountancy, legal, secretarial, selling, and so on?

4. How many directors started at the bottom; how many had money of their own?

Only one question was asked about executives' domestic affairs—that was the age at which they married.

This was to determine whether promotion to the top is helped by settling down early. Or whether it is better to wait for an assured, well-paid job before taking on domestic responsibilities.

Later, more information may be sought about the wives of executives. For here, as in the United States, wives are becoming an increasingly important influence in determining

whether the young executive will ever reach the directors' board.

Just how important has been indicated by a continent-wide survey made recently in the United States.

ADAPTABLE

AMERICAN companies, it was shown, are in no doubt about the "ideal wife" for the young men they want to promote to positions of responsibility.

Such a wife must be a highly adaptable mixer, she must be able to keep pace if her husband moves up faster than his age group, and she must realise that her husband belongs to the business.

The good wife, the American investigators report, is good by not doing things—by not complaining when her husband works late; by not fussing when a transfer is coming up; by not engaging in any controversial activity.

The type that spoils the chances of her husband being promoted is a "meddler," a "climber," a "fixer," or one who pushes her man around.

KEEP WATCH

WHAT are the views of the wives of the men who have made the grade? What do they regard as the qualities in themselves which have helped their men get to the top? These are the rules they give:—

DON'T talk gossip with the other wives, particularly those who have husbands in the same department.

DON'T invite superiors in rank to a social meeting; let them make the first bid.

NEVER turn up at the office unless you absolutely must.

NEVER get too friendly with the wives of associates; your husband may soon pass on the way up.

DON'T be disagreeable to any of your husband's colleagues who meet. You never know...

Be attractive. There is a strong relation between a man's executive success and his wife's appearance.

Be a telephone friend of your husband's secretary.

NEVER, NEVER take too much drink at a company party.

British companies, like American ones, are increasingly keeping a watch on the home life of their young men. Only so, they say, can they be sure a man will make good when the important job comes along.

The head of a great group of companies said to me: "We came to realise the importance of the wife when we appointed one of our salesmen, who was making £350 a year, to a directorship in a South African subsidiary at £2,000 a year, plus bonus."

"His wife wasn't adaptable. She refused to settle down abroad. She kept 'gnawing' at her husband until he was forced to throw up the job."

The directors of this group arrange regular dinners and other social functions at which they meet the executives with their wives. From these gatherings they seek to learn all they can.

"The man with the 'wrong' sort of wife—from the company point of view—often gets an inferiority complex and so becomes impossible to work with," they find.

CHATTERBOX

THE head of an important Midlands engineering group said:—

"I make a point of getting to know all my executives personally—and ask them at times to bring their wives along. 'I pride myself that none of the appointments I have made has gone wrong because the wife didn't fit in.'"

Finally, here is the testimony of a cement group chief:—

"Our experience confirms that the 'wrong' wife definitely does put a ceiling on a man's promotion."

"So we find out all we can about the wives of our middle and upper-management. In our experience the biggest danger is the chatterbox wife who discusses the company's affairs with her friends."

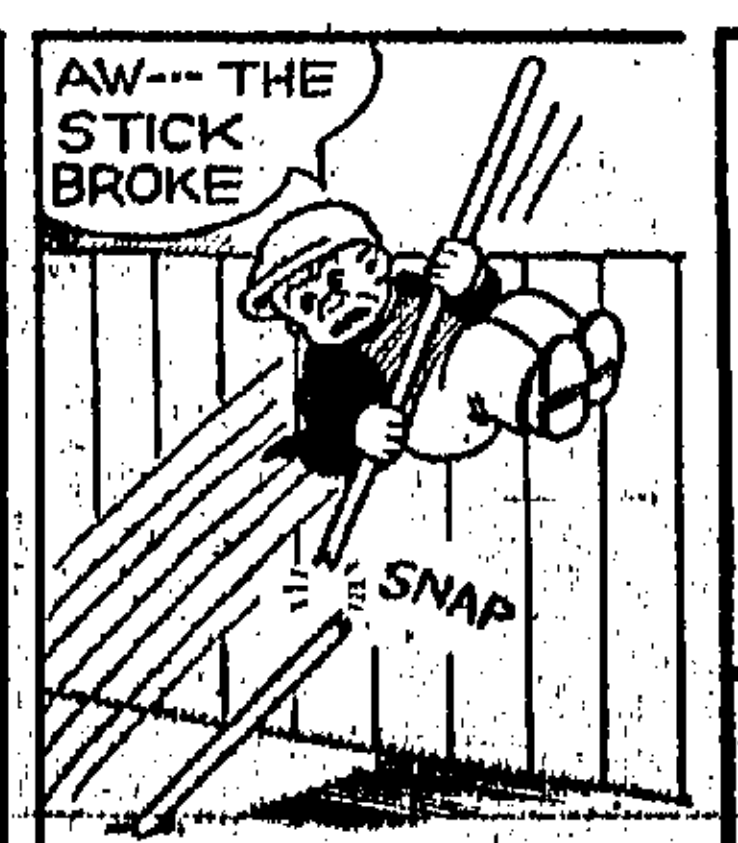
"The husband of such a wife is going to be way down the queue when it comes to filling a bigger job."

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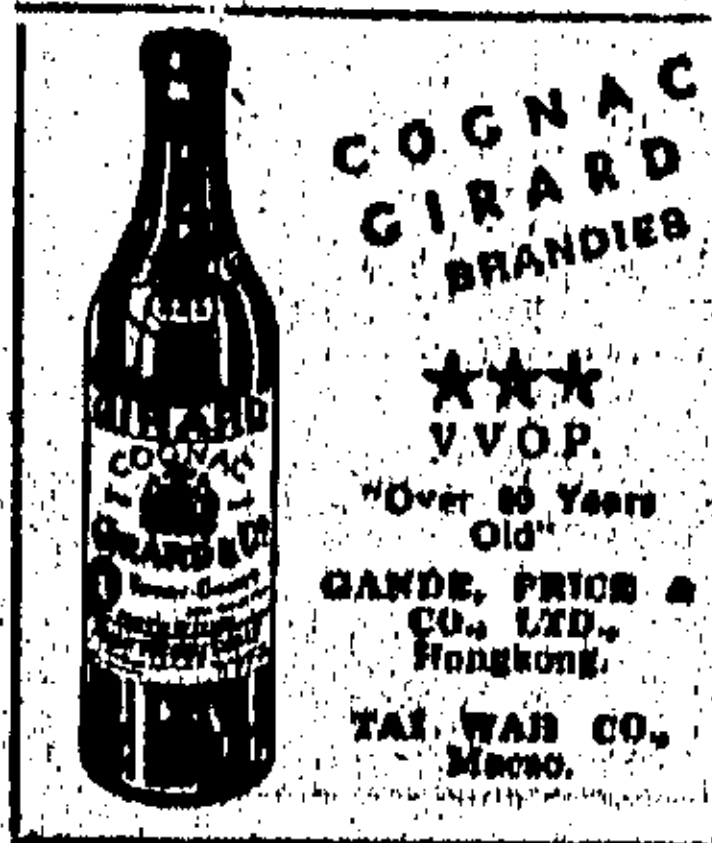
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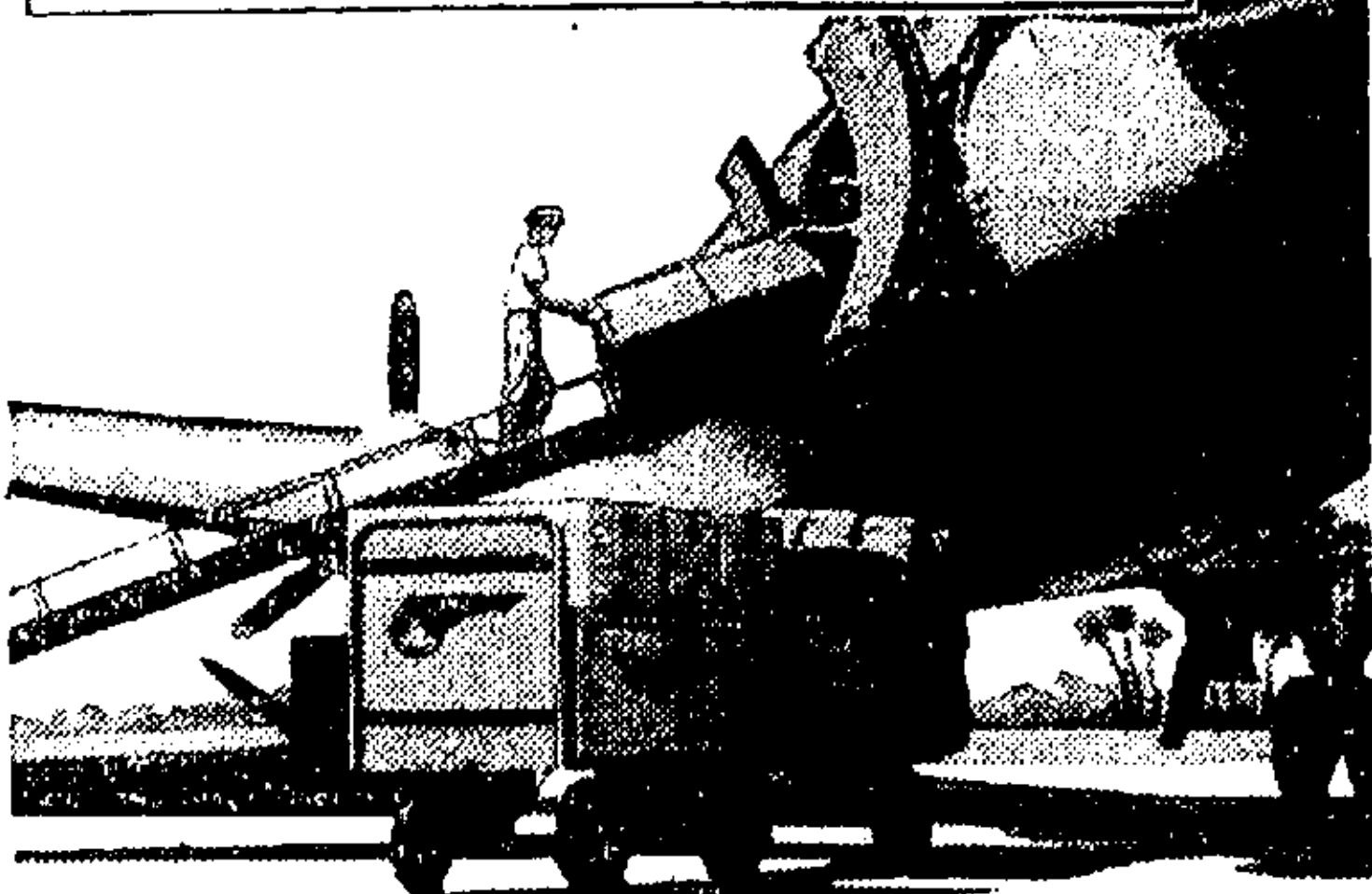
Good Break



By Ernie Bushmiller



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How strong is

United States Defence Secretary Robert Lovett has been in France to inspect military installations. What state of preparedness did he find? A British expert on armoured warfare gives the answer.

by Lieut.-General SIR GIFFARD MARTEL

I HAVE just paid a visit to France in order to see for myself how the European Army plans are getting on.

It is no good talking about the defence of the West: we have to turn the talk into armed men. I am not forgetting the atom bomb and the jet aeroplane. Both have their function. But neither alters the need for a Western Army.

I can report that General Eisenhower is getting on with the job of creating the Western Army. He has succeeded in obtaining the complete confidence of every one of the nations concerned—no small feat, this, and he is forging ahead with the task.

There has been a great change in broad policy. The general plan after the war was to build up a manpower army which would hold some form of linear defence in the event of attack by the much larger Russian forces. This would have had a little chance of success.

GENERAL HOPE

MORE recently counter proposals were made that the Western nations should build up forces consisting of infantry and armoured divisions in about equal strength. If the Russian advanced against us the former would hold firm bases from which the latter would launch their attacks in co-operation with a strong tactical air force. These proposals are now accepted.

There is a general hope that the Western nations will be able to build up 40 or perhaps 50 divisions during the next two years and that half of them will be armoured divisions.

With a European Army of this kind we shall be able to talk to Russia from strength (the most certain method of obtaining peace). To judge from my own discussions with the Russians towards the end of the war I do not believe they will ever dare to advance against us in Europe once we have a force of the kind now being created.

We have not got it yet: let that be clear. Britain has four divisions in Germany with the hope of another division being available later. The United States is due to have six divisions in Germany by the end of 1951. France aims to have 10 divisions ready by the end of 1951. The Benelux countries should provide another five or six divisions.

This brings the total to about 26 divisions by the end of 1951. The gap between this and the 40 or 50 divisions which we need cannot possibly be filled without a quicka from Germany. The ways in which the German share of the European Army is to be built up have not yet been settled in detail. But the necessity for it has been accepted.

What must we now do so as to have the European Army ready in two years' time?

First we must realise the great difference between armoured and infantry divisions. The former must be highly mobile. They must be able to move rapidly round the enemy forces and remain there for a considerable time. The German

IKE'S ARMY

?

Panzer forces did this consistently in the early stages of the war, and gained decisive success. Our armoured division must not be given heavy weapons such as heavy tanks, which increase their administrative tail and therefore reduce their mobility. The armoured division must use its mobility to attack the enemy when he is weak, and avoid fighting strength.

On the other hand, the infantry division is a slower-moving and harder-hitting formation. It needs heavy tanks both for defence and attack in position warfare.

It is now accepted that we must have heavy and cruiser tanks for the two roles, and that a dual-purpose tank is nonsense. It was never anything else.

The Germans worked hard to develop the technique for this form of mobile warfare over a period of two years before the war, and with fully equipped armoured divisions. It is a deep study and takes considerable time. Thus, they were ready when the war broke out.

TACKLE IT!

THE European Army, however, has not yet begun to study and prepare the technique which we need today for this form of warfare. I have been pressing for several years that we should do so, but without success.

It is argued that as we would not have the troops available to carry out this role for some time we need not at present concern ourselves with the technique which would be needed. This is quite wrong. A long period passed before we accepted the necessity to use this modern type of war. Let us hope that we will not repeat this long delay before we develop the technique for these operations.

Since the war there has been a dearth of officers with real experience in armoured warfare in the field. The posts on the General Staff and as commanders. This should be rectified, for it has been the cause of these delays.

A DAY IN THE WORLD OF TOMORROW

By
GERALD SCHEFF

HOW will life change in the next few years? What "miracles" of science await to transform our everyday existence?

I have just had a taste of them. And I am left bewildered, excited, and astonished.

It happened at Eindhoven, in Holland, that little town in which life revolves round one of the greatest radio factories in the world.

I went into a factory cloakroom. My wet overcoat was taken and hung up to be automatically dried by invisible rays from a battery of infra-red lamps.

That was surprise No. 1 in the factories of the vast industrial empire of Philips, now in its diamond jubilee year, which houses Europe's largest electro-technical research laboratories.

50-yard tick

UNDER one gigantic roof 900 scientists are experimenting with everything from valves to vitamins.

I listened to human voices amplified more than 100,000 times. My hair was made to stand on end by voltage from a mammoth high-tension generator.

I heard a pocket-watch ticking 50 yards away. I watched a rabbit's heart beating through a new X-ray machine which may revolutionise diagnosis.

I peeped into a future when it will be possible to

record television on Cellophane tape and thus enable you to keep libraries of television programmes to be stored.

Dr Dippel, a Dutch scientist, has made it possible by a new photographic method to compress all the reading matter in a book of 1,300 pages on to a single square inch of paper!

He is able to reduce a printed word to one-ninety-thousandth of its size.

A man could carry a whole library in his pocket. Or a book printed on his finger-nail and still clearly legible through a microscope.

Scientists believe that this discovery will solve the problem of storage for libraries, museums, banks, and offices where the bulk of books and documents is a constant encumbrance.

No size limit

TECHNICIANS have evolved a special reading desk fitted with a screen on which the minute copies can be read at the correct size.

By a reverse application of the same method photographs can be blown-up to almost limitless size. They can be reproduced in colour

on paper, glass, leather, wood, and textiles.

Then we saw X-ray pictures 1,000 times clearer than we have known them, projected on a second screen which doctors can watch in normal lighting instead of in the dark.

This makes possible much longer and much closer examination of a patient's heart or other organs than can be done today.

While a rabbit nibbled placidly a few feet away from me I was able to watch its heart action and what happened to the food it swallowed.

From Milky Way

STILL another surprise to me was to see in action directional receivers which pick up high frequency radiations from the Milky Way. These will aid the weather-men.

By listening to noises from the sky the weather-men hope to be able to forecast much more accurately.

I saw a new form of automatic telephone exchange which completely does away with "hello" girls and has a "memory" for storing numbers coded by valves. Figures dialled by the caller set red lights dancing along the switchboard and by mechanical means ring the required connection numbers. The same scientists have plans for "flash-tube" all-automatic lighthouses.

An ingenious coupling device developed by Professor Unk and Dr Vervest may replace the normal mechanical clutch.

Fitted to a dentist's drill it would be a pain-saver because the drill will stop automatically before reaching a tooth nerve.

The device has applications in the air and at sea. A ship's propellers can be guarded against underwater damage by being stopped at danger point. In aircraft a "click-nob" connected to it would enable radio operators to switch instantly to any of 20 radio transmitting wavelengths.

In one laboratory I watched them turning invisible light into visible light. A dull grey picture when excited by ultra-violet rays turned into a brilliant red.

Scientists say that such contrast lighting will revolutionise room decoration in the future. Special lamps will bring out hidden beauty and colour in friezes and paintings.

Teeth glow

A MINOR puzzle about lighting: Why do artificial teeth look black under ultra-violet lighting while natural teeth glow?

For your further surprise and amusement technicians can now make a falling feather sound like a thunder-cap. They can melt red-hot steel in a paper bag—without burning the bag.

Experiments carried out with glass coated with a microscopically thin metallised layer, have opened new possibilities of heating, which will de-frost windcreens.

When they were occupied by the Germans, Eindhoven radio mechanics out-witted the enemy by building tiny radio receivers hidden in babies' bonnets, books and even dressing-gown tassels.

They still chuckle at the memory of the German officer who wrote his reports in Latin to keep them secret from the Dutch.

By Frank Robbins

THE MARRIED LIFE of the MAN WHO RUNS

NEW YORK. IN the week that a new book appears lauding the qualities of Harold Ross, editor of the smoothly witty New Yorker magazine, his wife, Ariane, is suing him for divorce. She complains of 11 years of "repeated, consistent, continuous abuse and insults."

But go back a little—further than 11 years... back to the end of the first world war. A little-known American private was demobbed—name of Harold Ross.

He had ideas for cranking the publishing field: a ship news gazette, a "tabloid" daily newspaper, a detective magazine, and something funny.

His backer

In 1925 he got going, backed by money from his friend Raoul Fleischman, a relative of that multi-millionaire yeast-maker who died the other day.

And on to the scene burst "New Yorker," which has since gone from strength to strength as one of the wildest, most urbane, and most sophisticated magazines in the Anglo-Saxon world.

Peter Arno, Robert Benchley, Alexander Woollcott, James Thurber, John O'Hara, and many other stars of fiction and cartoon have made their names or added to existing lustre in its pages.

Over them all a harsh, frightening, intensely intuitive man ruled—Harold Ross, in his cluttered office in New York's West 43rd Street.

He has been described as "adding people rather than articles."



Editor Harold Ross.

Many competing magazine editors reluctantly agree with Ross's biographer Dale Kramer—whose book, "Ross of the New Yorker," was published recently—that Ross is "the greatest editor of his time."

Dale's book tries to do for Ross what Ross's men have so often—and devastatingly—done for others: it is intended to be a "profile" like those which appear regularly in the New Yorker itself.

But, as the book hit the shops, there came that unexpected development: Mrs Ross suing her husband for divorce.

Here is life with Ross, as described by Ariane: "He told me and others that I was stupid, a bore, mediocre, banal, and that my sole role as his wife was that of house-keeper, to maintain our city and country homes for the benefit of his infant daughter by a previous marriage."

And, charging that he refused to let her associate with her friends, she said: "He told me that my stupidity, boring character, and lack of poise embarrassed him and injured his reputation."

What is more, Ross, she said, invariably managed to forget her birthday. And to crown all, he refused to let her have any children, saying: "The world is horribly overpopulated as it is."

She asks for suitable alimony, and says Ross makes 100,000 dollars a year (about £35,000).

FOOTNOTE: The first cartoon, New Yorker readers chuckle at in the new issue shows a wife standing glaring over her husband who is trying to read a newspaper. She is saying: "If my nagging upsets you so much, why don't you just do as I say?"

JOHNNY HAZARD



WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

STARRED FOR EVENING

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

LONDON. TWO Royal Command Performances — the Variety Show, and the Film Show — and the long-awaited first-night of the American musical "South Pacific," all three in the ten days or so, have given actresses, film stars, and first nighters a chance to wear the most-talked-about-dress of the year.

Out of the host of not-to-be-forgotten dresses, people talked about: the royal crinolines as regal as ever; the magnificent dress of fifty yards of tulle — over seven petticoats — worn by Joan Kent; the "Lucretia Borgia" dress in wine red velvet with matching fur-trimmed hood; the star whose shoulders were decorated with two small white birds; and a "Fairy queen" crinoline in pink encrusted with pearls.

These were chosen by stars for royal occasions. This season, what do fashion designers star in their new collections for other important evening occasions?

The winner

Separates win every time sweaters or blouses and skirt provide scope for versatility. Spangled sweaters (in fine wool or cotton) are first choice; these have beads or sequins sewn round collars and cuffs. Spectator Sports show emerald green wool skirts; these are full, and have tiny gold stars clipped in rows three inches apart. To go with them? Tuck, handknitted, sequined sweaters in navy blue, a shaggy black patent leather belt and "ballet" pumps complete the outfit.

Sweaters, of course

Sweaters, of course, are just one of the many suggestions for evening. Tailored blouses, in a new pin-striped taffeta, are another. Made in a wide range of



Tailored blouse in the new pin-striped taffeta, with quilting on revers and cuffs. Popular colours are blue, pink and yellow striped with black.

Cuff feature

Coats for evening have contrasting satin collars and cuffs; the cuffs can be worn either buttoned round the wrist, or folded back to the elbow to reveal the contrasting colour. There are, too, delightful little jackets, suitable for day as well as evening wear. Colours popular for these are crushed strawberry pink and tanned-red, tuxedo fronts button back revealing black linings.

A new idea

BRENNER SPORTS show a new idea. They call it "Check-mates." Check skirts are paired with matching triangular fringed shawls which button on to the skirt waist-band. Worn with a black poplin blouse—high-collared, three-quarter sleeved—and an armful of bracelets, the outfit looks most distinctive. These skirts have waist-high inverted pleats, concealing pleats of short double pleats spread round the hem box pleated behind, gathered or no pleats at all. Colours are blue, butter yellow, and, of course, black.

"Tropicord"

"TROPICORD"—fine, lightweight, washable corduroy—shown in a series of clothes suitable for tropical wear, as is name suggests. New colours for these are amber and pink-pearl. We noted a full-waisted coat, with a wide shawl collar, tailored

reses with neat, narrow skirts; and full circular skirts, with narrow patent leather belts, suitable for more casual wear.

The joke

The joke of the collections was the "back to front" dress which buttons asymmetrically from neck to hem, and can be made in anything from tropical cotton to tulle. Wear it in the normal fashion, with the buttoning at the front. But, says this designer, if you want a change wear it with the buttons at the back.

BEACHWEAR AND SUNTOPS

Ideas for beachwear are shown in the new collections. "Convertibles"—the jacket over the sun-top dress—have been thoroughly accepted by women in Britain. Styles reflect the greys and yellows of the season: neat, fitting jackets (in grey) with "boat" necklines, are worn over strapless tops (in yellow) and full skirts (in grey).

FASHION COMES IN TWO PARTS

NEW YORK. Everything comes in two parts in fashions these days, from scarcely noticeable two-piece French bathing suits to voluminous, two-part evening dresses.

A check of designers show they feel women will be more interested than ever this autumn in having a flexible wardrobe that can be easily switched to suit different occasions, especially for dress-up occasions.

"The newest thing about the separate is the different qualities of material a woman can combine," said Designer Brigrance. "She can get several different separates in velvet, taffeta and the silk, for instance,

and combine them in both colored and dressy outfits." Brigrance used an especially woven silk in brown and black stripes for one group of separates. The full striped skirt can be worn either with a striped halter top or a more tailored shirtwaist blouse.

"There are slim skirts in my separate collection, too," she added. "I think it is an outdated fashion idea to refer to only one silhouette. There are women with hips who just can't wear a straight skirt, and others who don't look well in full skirts. There should be both."

Tina Leser, who says she's designed more separates than

ever this year, features brocade tops worn with silk taffeta skirts.

Cardigan-topped separates have been dressed up with glittering buttons and unusual fabrics. One evening cardigan of grey tissue taffeta with a woven pattern of white and gold and a grey wool ribbed border is combined with a slim grey velvet skirt. Other fancy cardigans combine velvet with the wool-ribbed sweater border and tiny rhine tone buttons.

"Just by switching tops a woman can make a radical change in the outfit," Brigrance pointed out, "from bare-backed to shirtwaist."—United Press.

Your guide to glamour

By MARILYN MARSHALL

ONE morning, your little girl will skip excitedly off into the bright new world of school. Her new friends, a teacher's voice, and fun of chalk and blackboards will soon make school a familiar, happy place. But, more important, this is when she'll first become conscious of herself as an individual.

A wise mother will choose this first big step of growing up to catch her child basic beauty habits. Older children, too, are ready to brush up on good grooming routines before they go back to class.

Psychologists agree that it's good for any small miss to discover her appearance—aptitude early in life. Pride in a clean face, neat fingernails, and a tidy hemline help small girls find poise and confidence.



And what could be more fundamental to good grooming than a well-cared-for coiffure, even though it is a junior-sized one. Base the hair style you choose for your daughter on a home permanent wave, and there'll be no more sleepy bedtime sessions of curl rolling. This wave will give her the soft, springy curls that wear well for school and play, and one post-shampoo setting each week will keep them neatly in place.

According to Carol Douglas, Toni Home Beauty Consultant, you should plan to give your little girl's home wave the week before she starts school.

Thus she says, is the perfect time to capture her whole attention before she's busy with intriguing school-day things. Also if your child is shy, preying up for school with you will make her feel more certain that you are going to share this new experience with her.

Miss Douglas advises you to follow the same procedure: in giving your daughter's wave as you would when giving your own.

Begin with a good shampoo, then enlist her own help in getting her home wave by handing you spin curlers and end



Glamour gets an early start! School time will find this little girl all ready to match her pretty new dresses with a lovely, natural-looking home permanent. Set in loose curls, the hair style Mother has chosen for her is so simple that she can easily take care of it all by herself.

papers. One well-known kit has hundreds of strokes a day should be a picture direction sheet; most little girls find as much fun to follow as they do their own picture books. This way, the whole procedure will turn into a game as a mother's beauty aids, a fragrant cream rinse.

If your little girl grows up used to a clean, neatly curled head of hair, she'll never be satisfied with anything less. Never hers will be the "ragged adolescent" episode of "learning to be beautiful." To her, beauty will have come naturally, from near-babyhood.



It's fun to try your daughter's hair in a variety of styles to find which one best suits you: winsome, one, and once a home wave is finished, styling is easy. But choose a simple "do" so that she can easily care for it herself.

This is not difficult if you set your daughter's hair in large pin curls and avoid fussy waves and small, tight curls. Any elaboration of the "hair-do"—for parties and special occasions—can be accomplished with pretty hair ribbons—one bow or two—whichever she likes.

Teach her to use a natural bristle hairbrush as regularly as she does her toothbrush. One-



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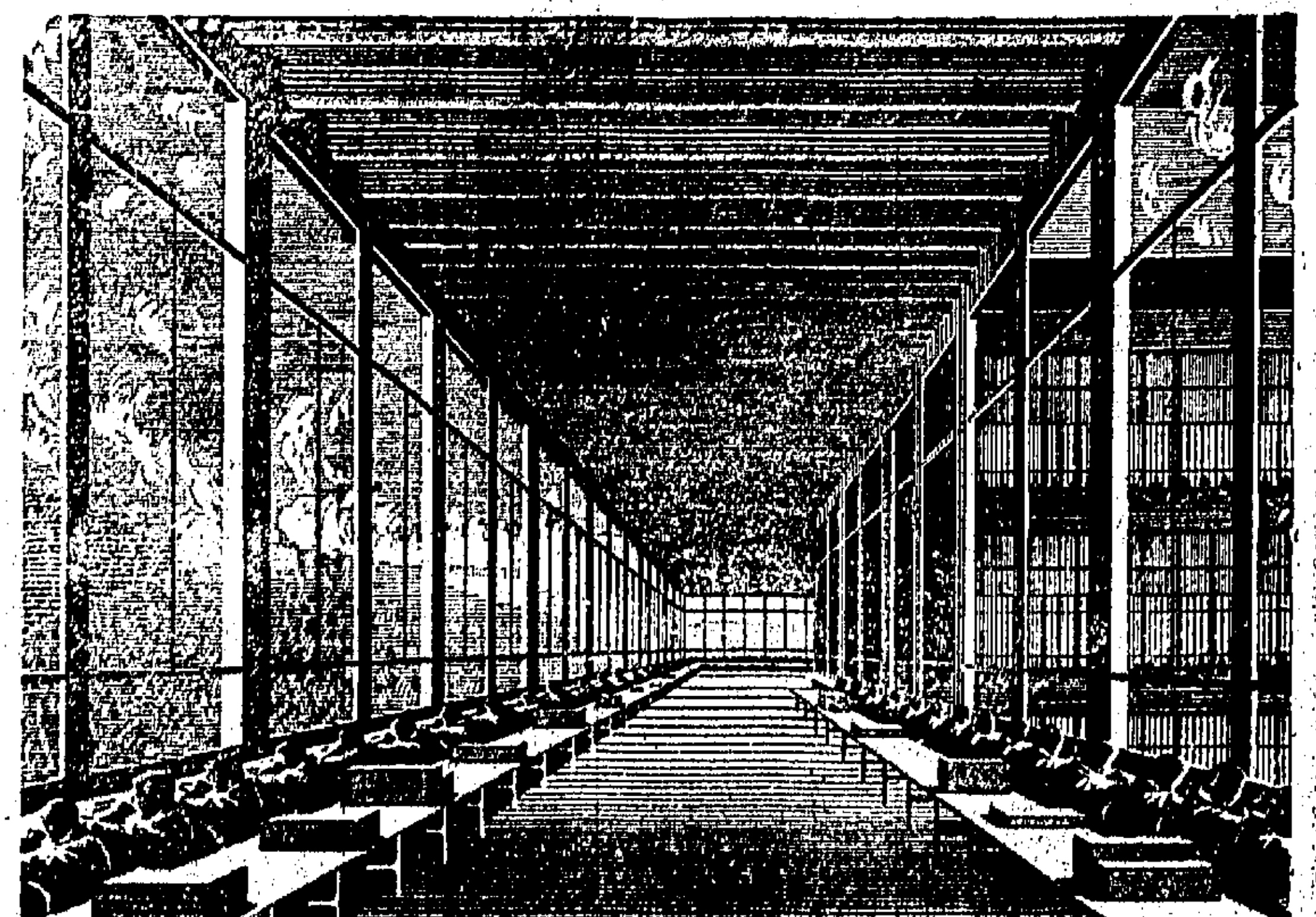
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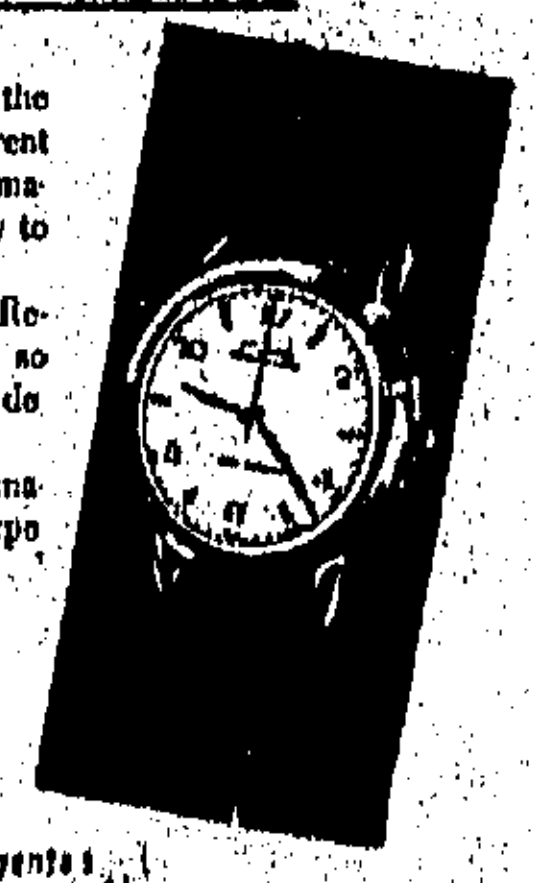
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EVENING JEWELLERY GETS MORE SHOWY



In Paris marcasite—a handsome metallic gem—is being shown in elaborate evening jewellery. The dog collar necklace and matching pendant earrings (shown) are combined with yellow topaz and worn with a Mayra Rouff gold satin cocktail dress.

EVENING jewellery is becoming more elaborate. In Paris, heavy paste and jewel dog collars are fashionable, with large pendant earrings to match.

In London there is a return of two Victorian jewellery favourites... marcasite and jet. Jet became popular when Queen Victoria wore it while in mourning. It is being used today for necklaces and earrings, and looks particularly striking with blonde hair. Film star Susan Shaw is wearing a chunky jet necklace and earrings to match. Another actress who likes jet costume jewellery is Barbara Murray. And the Duchess of Kent has jet buckles for her Court shoes, backed with tiny pleated frills of silk.

Marcasite, usually set in silver, was used by the Victorians for church ornamental crosses. Court ladies of France, in the 18th century wore very fond of marcasite. The Comtesse Dubarry wore large pendant earrings of this stone, mixed with sapphires.

Today women who cannot afford diamonds, but who prefer a real stone to an artificial one, are buying marcasite necklaces.

PETTICOAT INFLUENCE FULL, swirling skirts have revived the feminine ruffling of belted petticoats. Sil-

kened waist petticoats, both long and short, give the smooth "bell" shape and cost between £4 and £5.

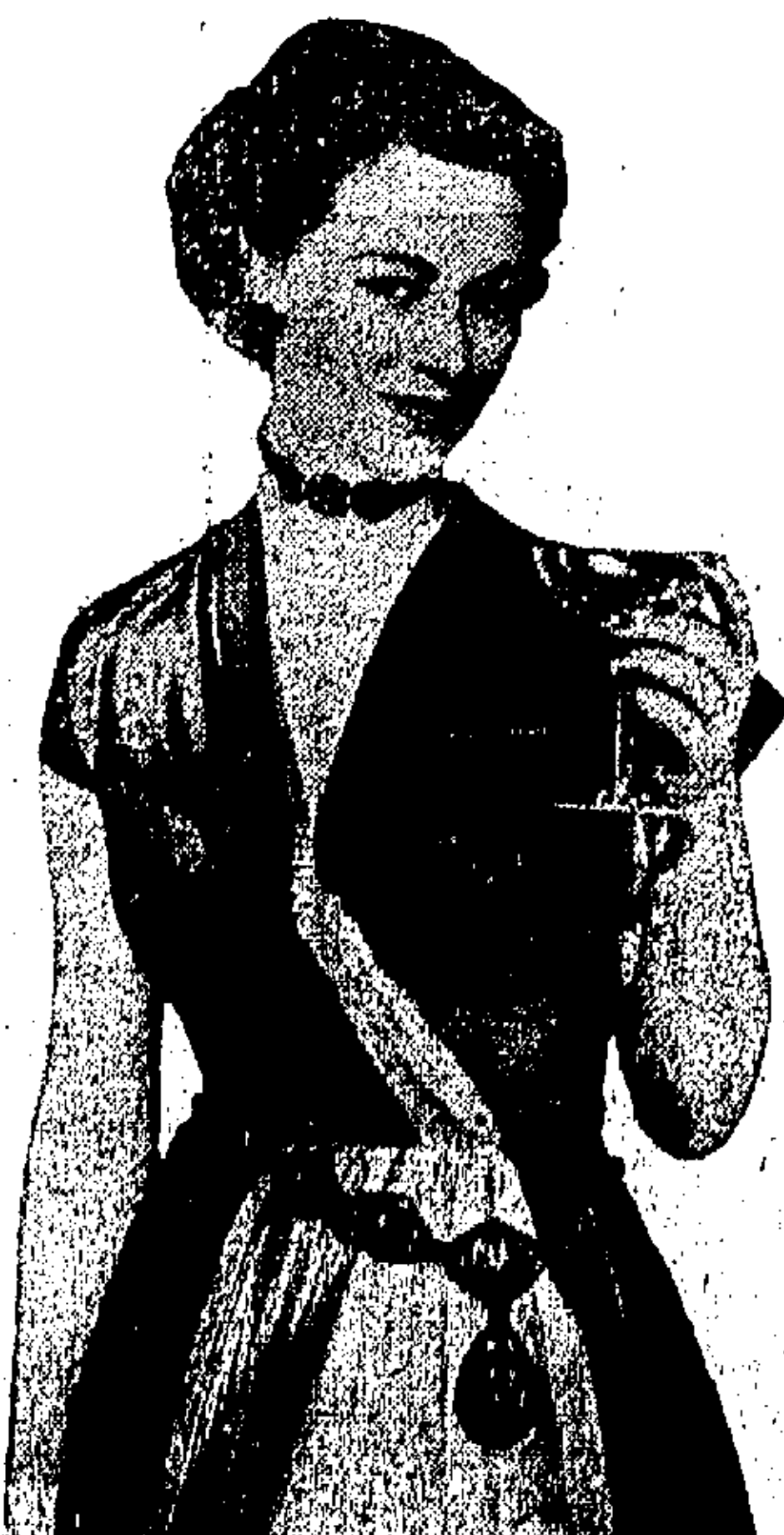
To go under pleated skirts there are pastel woven nylon "waistlers," with deep ruffle hems or one or two layers of permanent pleating, which give an attractive stiffness to the hemline. For the budget-conscious, these latest fashion whims can be bought in lace-trimmed rayon tulle, with lace elastic waistbands, for just over 10s.

A NEW VIEW

ALEXANDRA PALACE is taking a rather belated interest in the wardrobes of their main entertainers, Mary Malcolm and Sylvia Peters.

Fashion editresses are invited to a cocktail party to give their views on what the girls should wear.

Here are my three suggestions for a start: (1) stop putting the unfortunate girls into those frightful floral patterned dresses, which sometimes seem neither to fit nor become them; (2) send them to a first-class hairdresser regularly so that women viewers may enjoy seeing the latest hair styles; and (3) dispense with the traditional row of pearls and show us some exciting costume jewellery.



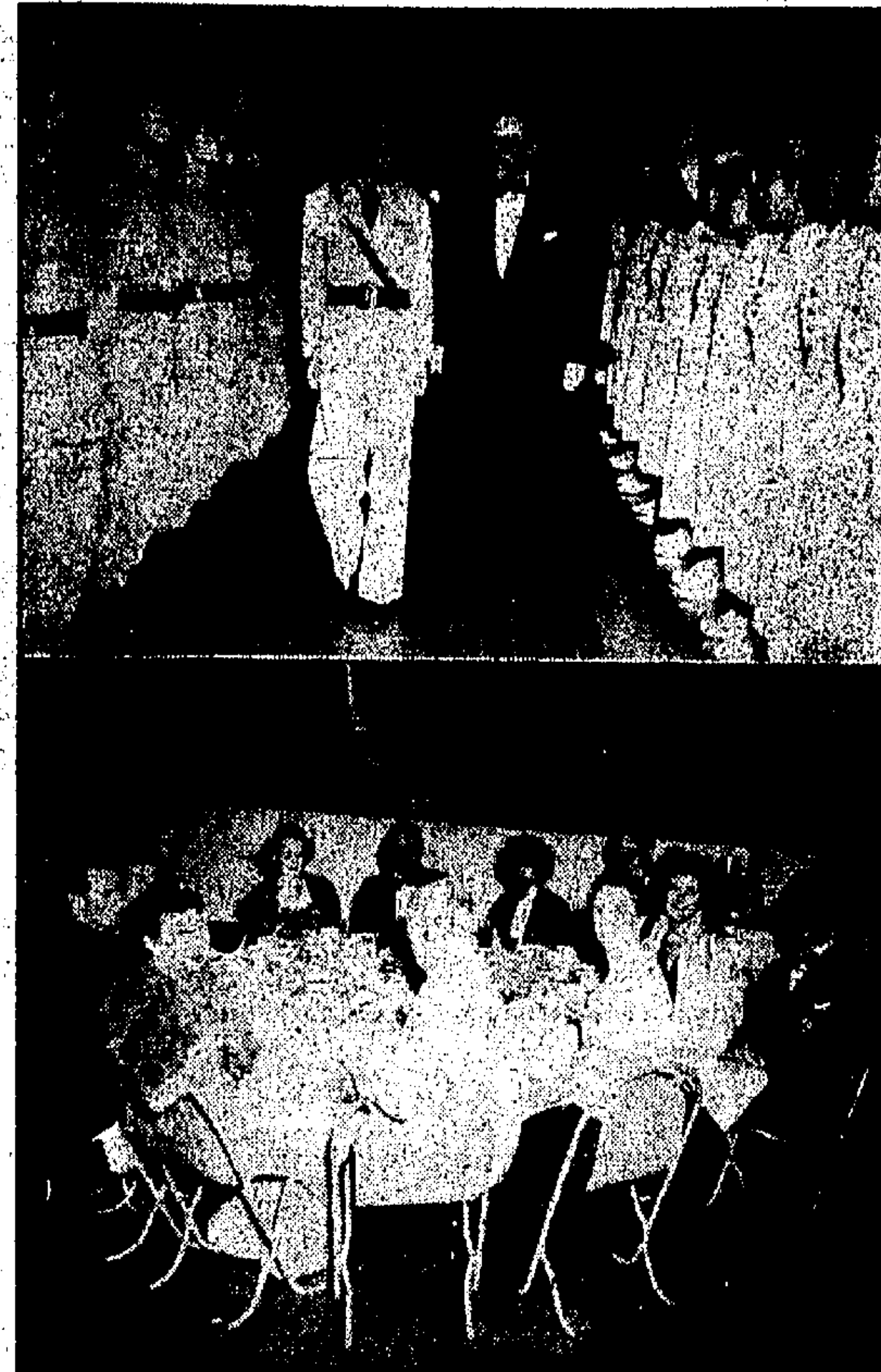
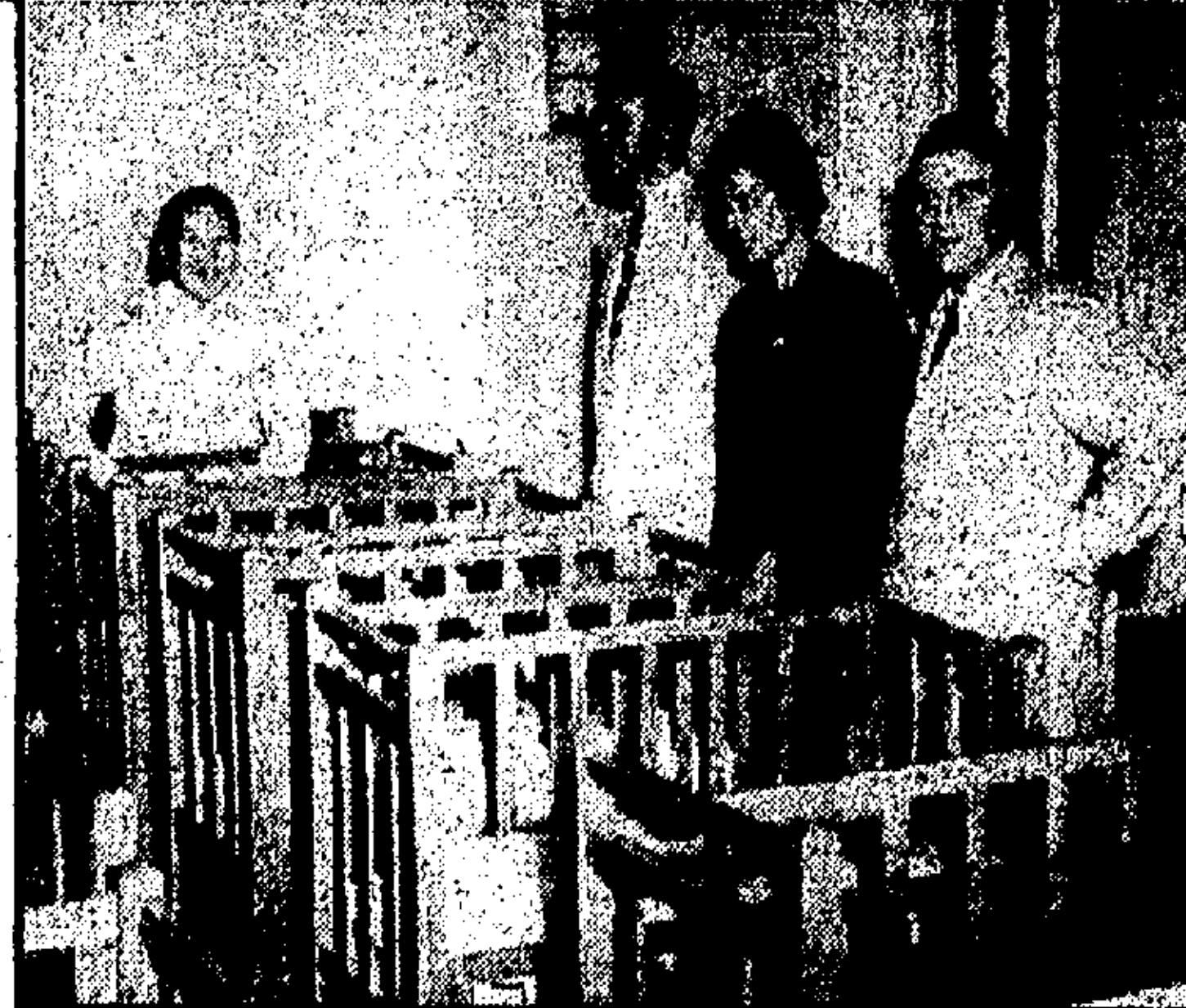
Just back from two years modelling in Italy, where jet costume jewellery is fashionable, Rita Osborne wears a set of yellow jet. Her carved belt, which she drapes like a "châle" can be worn as a necklace. Her flower brooch is really a bracelet; but she wears it like a neck band.



TWO prominent Portuguese families in the Colony were joined in marriage last Sunday when Miss Gloria Maria Silva became the bride of Mr Gumelsindo Jose Sequeira. The groom is a well-known hockey player, and the bride is a badminton enthusiast. (Staff Photographer)



THE new Kowloon Centre of the Society for the Protection of Children in Portland Street was opened last week by the Hon. Sir Arthur Morse. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham are seen, in picture above, being shown around the Centre by Col. F. T. Waller, Chairman of the Society. Right: Commodore H. G. Dickinson and others inspect the Creche. (Staff Photographer)



THE Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education, was entertained at dinner by the King's College Old Boys' Association last Saturday. Pictures show Mr Crozier inspecting the King's College Division of the St John Ambulance Brigade on his arrival, and the official table at the dinner. (Staff Photographer)

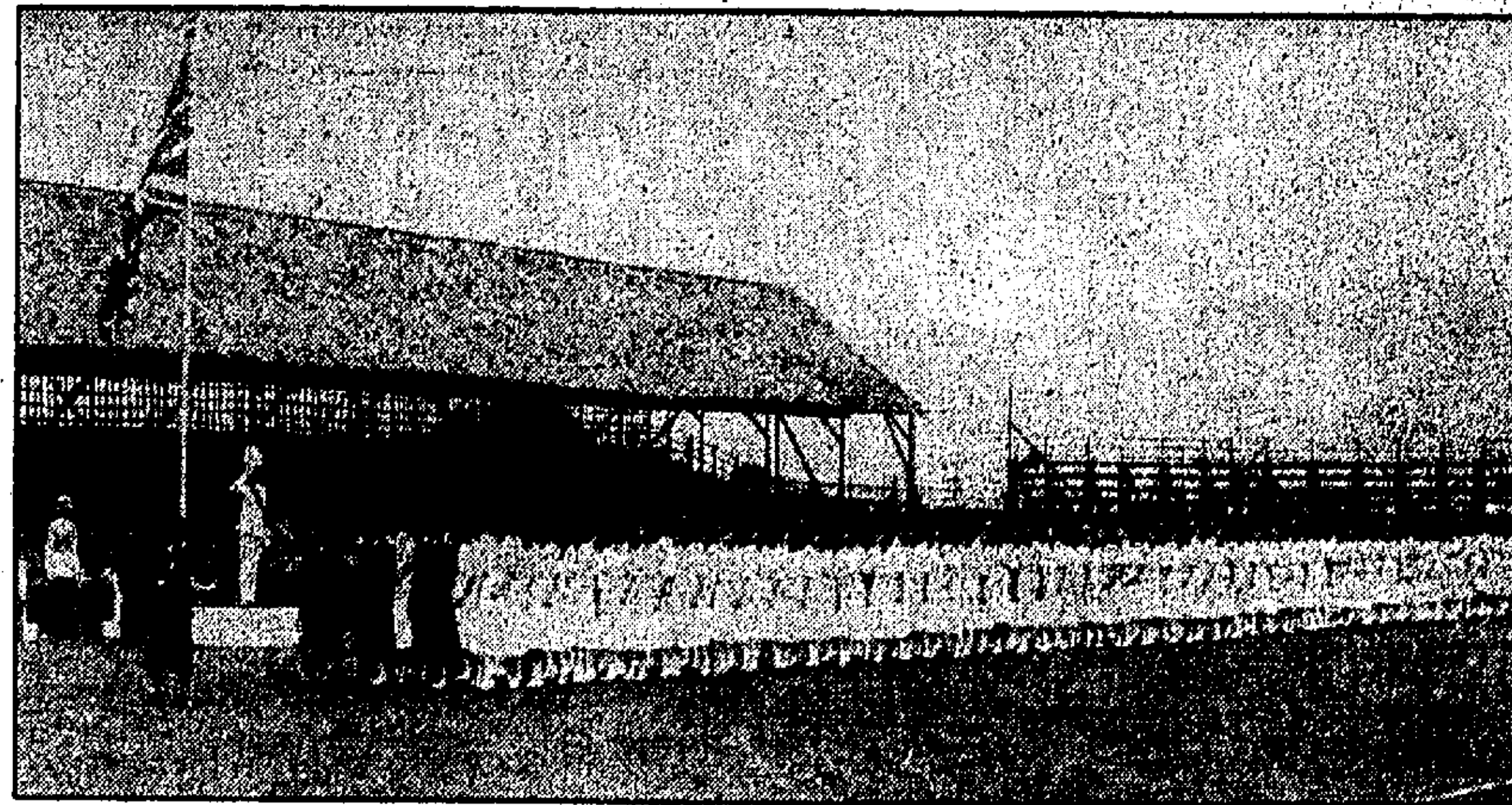


WHEN the troopship Empire Pride returned from Korea last week she brought the 45 Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, to Hongkong. The Regiment has seen a year's active service with the U.N. forces. Picture shows the men disembarking. Below: Lt-Gen. G. C. Evans, Commander, British Forces, Hongkong (right) chats with Lt-Col. M. T. Young, CO of the Regiment. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken at the party celebrating the thirteenth birthday of John Elliott, son of Captain and Mrs W. R. H. Elliott. John is third from right in the middle row. (Mayfair)

SCENE at Caroline Hill last Sunday when His Excellency the Governor carried out his annual inspection of the St John Ambulance Brigade. The Nursing units marching past. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Players who took part in the annual bowls match between St Andrew's Society and St George's Society. The match was won by St Andrew's. (Golden Studio)



MR and Mrs J. McCrimmon and their daughter, Lynn, whose christening took place at St Andrew's Church last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)



MR and Mrs W. Allan Hogarth with their baby son, Andrew Allan, who was christened at the Hongkong Union Church last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)

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THE President of the Hongkong Football Association, the Hon. Sir Arthur Morse, greeting the Swedish Helsingborg football team before their match against All-Hongkong last Saturday, which the visitors won by five goals to one. (Staff Photographer)



MR and Mrs L. C. Parker and friends pictured outside St John's Cathedral after the christening of their baby daughter, Yvonne Gail, last Sunday. (King's Studio)



MRS G. E. Marden presenting certificates to successful students at the annual graduation of the Far East Flying Training School last Saturday. (Mainland Studio)

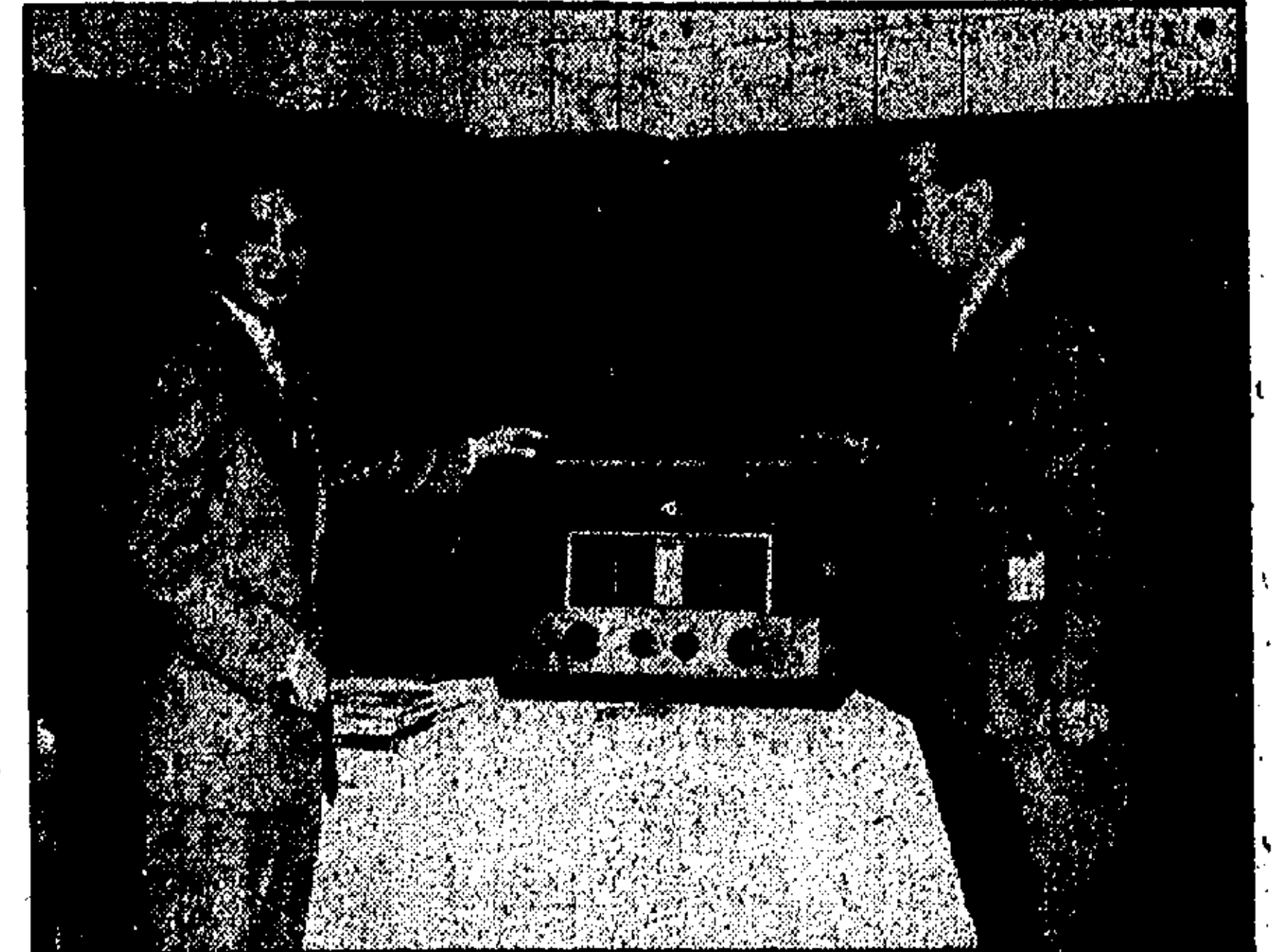


MRS R. R. To, wife of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, presenting tennis prizes at the Chinese Recreation Club last Sunday. (Ming Yuen)



PATRICIA Loo, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. C. Loo, photographed with her little friends at her fourth birthday party. (Mainland Studio)

RIGHT: Mr Feng Wong-tseng, winner of the BBC Far East Programme Listeners' Competition, receiving his prize—a radio set—from Mr Edward Ward, BBC representative (Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken at Denise Rosset's third birthday party. Denise is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Rene Rosset.



AT the cocktail party given this week by the Messageries Maritimes in honour of visiting executives of the company. Left to right: Mr R. Carour, managing director, Mrs Austin, Mr E. Pascalis, Far East manager, Miss Austin and Mr and Mrs R. Duval-Arnould. (Staff Photographer)



MR Lo Siu-hung and Miss Leung Man-ha, whose marriage took place at the Registry last week. (Mainland Studio)



ANOTHER recent Registry wedding was that of Mr Ng Tak-wa and Miss To Yee-cheung. (Mainland Studio)

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LEFT: Competitors who took part in the quadrangular .22 rifle shoot in which the 35 Infantry Brigade, Royal Air Force, Royal Hongkong Defence Force and Hongkong Gun Club were represented.



BELOW: Past students of Munsang College with their families and friends photographed at Alumni Day celebrations. (Mayfair)

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stiff or soft.

COLLARS.

in quarter sizes.

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STUDS.

gold, mother of pearl.

SOCKS.

pure silk or rayon.

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three fittings to a size

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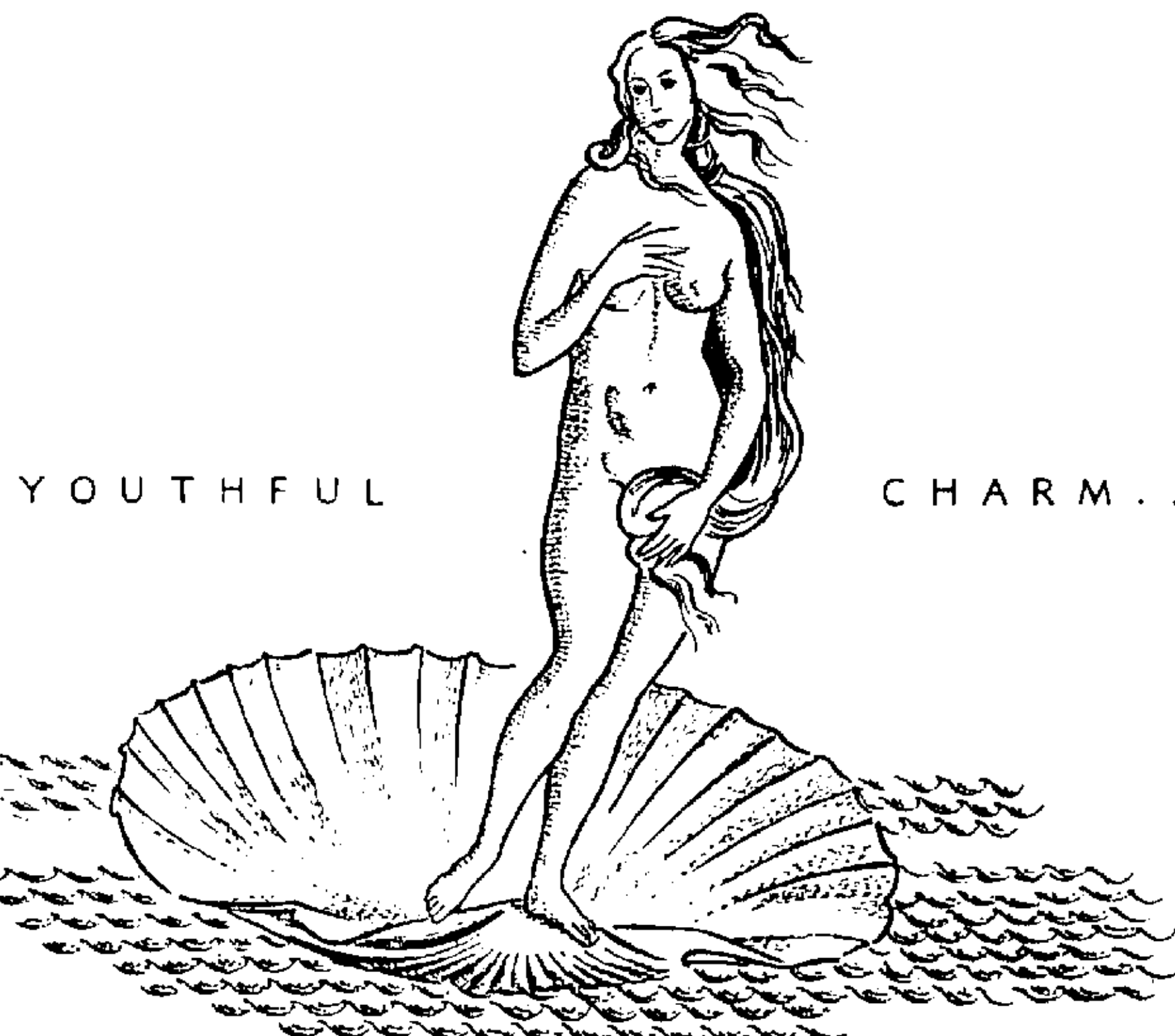
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- TWIN SETS (containing Diary & Address Book)
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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

A Face-lift For Rugs

By ELEANOR ROSS

EVEN if it is a bit of a chore to do right by rugs, the results are worth-while. Braided mats, cotton chenille jobs, string and woven rag rugs can be washed at home if not too large and if colour-fast. And a going-over with awning paint will turn back the clock for a faded fibre rug.

To wash rugs satisfactorily, remove as much loose dirt as possible with broom, sweeper, or best of all, vacuum cleaner. Soak in clear, lukewarm water for 10 minutes. Use lukewarm soft water and mild soap for washing. If you use the washing machine, run for five minutes, repeating with fresh water if necessary, until clean. Rinse three times in lukewarm water, running machine two minutes each time.

HANG IN SHADE

Hang over line in shade or indoors to dry. From time to time, squeeze out water that accumulates at edge. Turn several times. When dry, brush pile rugs with a whiskbroom in direction of pile.

If washing rugs by hand, use water and suds in described above and scrub all over with a brush. Extract water by rolling up rug. Rinse until all soap is out, extracting water by rolling up each time. Hang to dry.

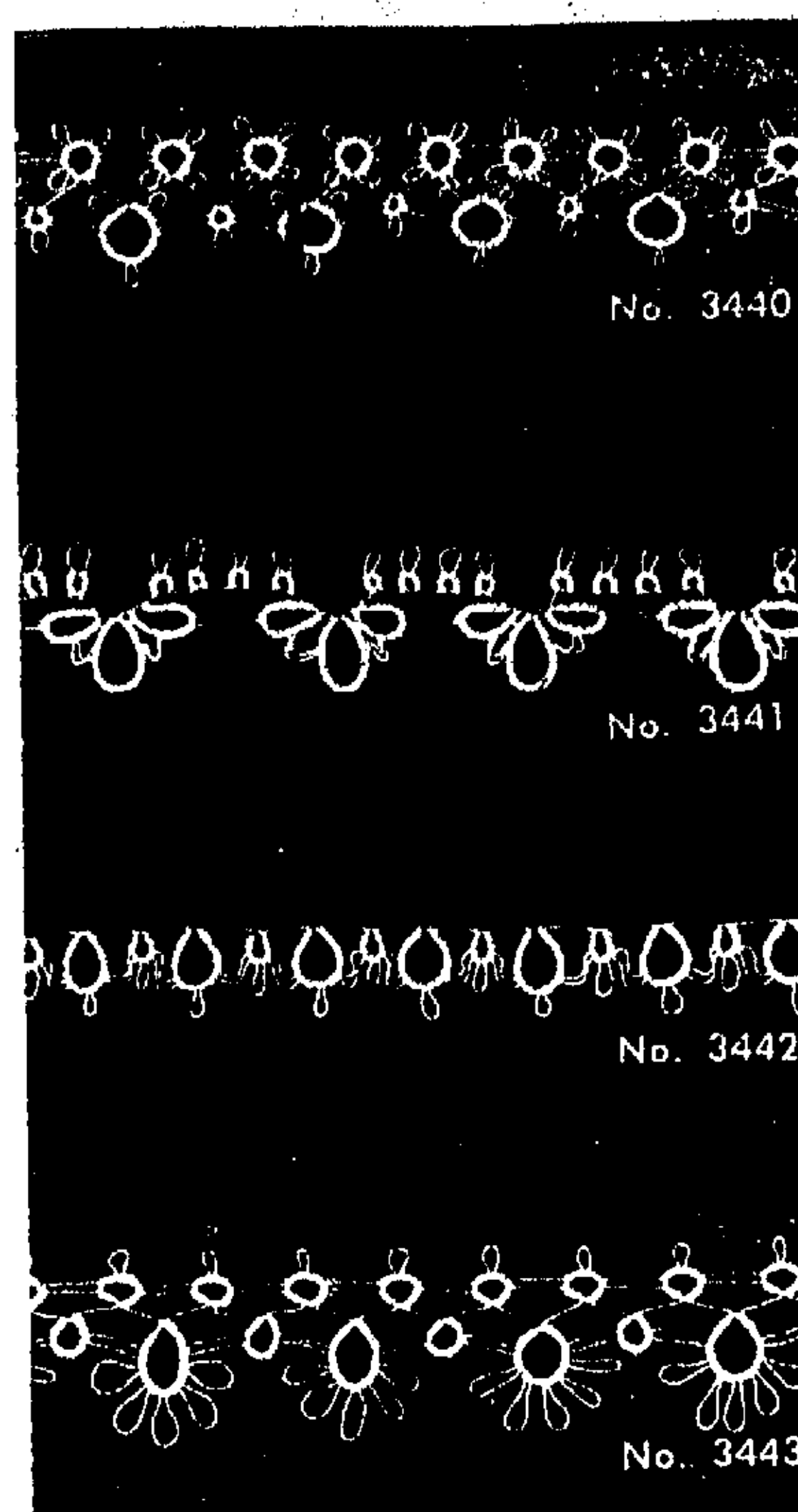
Now to get at that old fibre rug that looks so faded, so dull, so ready for discard. But first see what can be done with a coating of awning paint or, failing that, flat paint.

Before really getting to work see that the flat paint is thin enough to sink into the fibres by trying a brushful on the back of the rug. Use turpentine as a thinner for the flat paint, and for the awning paint if this is necessary.

Dust and then shampoo the rug, and when it is dry, place it on a nice thick bed of several layers of newspaper or wrapping paper.

DRY THOROUGHLY

When painting both sides of a fibre rug, allow one side to dry thoroughly before tackling the other side. If you find, as we did, that some of the paper has stuck to the rug, peel or scrape it off carefully, together with any paint droplets that may have seeped through from the other side, before starting work on the reverse side.



No. 3440

No. 3441

No. 3442

No. 3443

HOME needlecraft

Delicate Tatted Edgings

IDEAL for handkerchiefs, lingerie and, yes, for household items, too, are pretty tatted edgings which are not only easy—but fascinating—to do. Today we illustrate four different patterns, all extremely dainty, which you'll like for spare-time pick-up work; have on hand when gift-giving time, like Christmas, rolls around.

TATTING ABBREVIATIONS

R ring sm p small picot
ds double stitch cl close ring
P picot
This symbol indicates the direction immediately following are to be repeated a given number of times in addition to the original.

No. 3440

MATERIALS: D-M-C Tatting, Art. 19. A Tatting Shuttle.

NOTE: Reverse work and leave 1/4 in. between each Ring.

1ST R (upper): 2 ds, sm p, 2 ds, P, 2 ds, sm p, 4 ds, sm p, 2 ds, P, 2 ds, sm p, 2 ds, cl.

2ND R (lower): 3 ds, sm p, 3 ds, P, 7 ds, sm p, 7 ds, P, 3 ds, sm p, 3 ds, cl.

3RD R: 2 ds, sm p, 2 ds, join to last P of previous upper R, 2 ds, sm p, 4 ds, sm p, 2 ds, P, 2 ds, sm p, 2 ds, cl. 4TH R: 2 ds, join to last P of previous lower R, 2 ds, sm p, 2 ds, P, 2 ds, cl.

5TH R: Rpt. 3rd R. 6TH R: 3 ds, sm p, 3 ds, join to P of previous lower R, 7 ds, sm p, 7 ds, P, 3 ds, sm p, 3 ds, cl. Rpt. from*.

No. 3441

MATERIALS: D-M-C Tatting, Art. 19. A Tatting Shuttle.

NOTE: Leave 1/4 in. between each Ring. R-9 ds, P, 4 ds, sm p, 4 ds, P, 9 ds, cl. R-4 ds, join to last P of previous R, 2 ds, sm p, 2 ds, P, 4 ds, cl. R-9 ds, join to P of previous R, 4 ds, sm p, 4 ds, P, 9 ds, cl. Rpt. from*.

No. 3442

MATERIALS: D-M-C Tatting, Art. 19. A Tatting Shuttle.

NOTE: Reverse work and leave 1/4 in. between each Ring. 1ST R (upper): 4 ds, P, 4 ds, sm p, 4 ds, P, 4 ds, join to last P of previous upper R, 4 ds, sm p, 4 ds, P, 4 ds, cl. 4TH R: 6 ds, join to last P of previous lower R, 3 ds, 6 P's separated by 3 ds, 6 ds, cl. 5TH R: Rpt. 3rd R. 6TH R: 4 ds, join to last P of previous lower R, 8 ds, P, 4 ds, cl. Rpt. from*.

No. 3443

MATERIALS: D-M-C Tatting, Art. 19. A Tatting Shuttle.

NOTE: Reverse work and leave 1/4 in. between each Ring.

1ST R (upper): 4 ds, P, 4 ds, sm p, 4 ds, P, 4 ds, join to last P of previous upper R, 4 ds, sm p, 4 ds, P, 4 ds, cl. 4TH R: 6 ds, join to last P of previous lower R, 3 ds, 6 P's separated by 3 ds, 6 ds, cl. 5TH R: Rpt. 3rd R. 6TH R: 4 ds, join to last P of previous lower R, 8 ds, P, 4 ds, cl. Rpt. from*.

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DREAM KITCHEN

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

MAKING meals, doing dishes—two big items on any homemaker's agenda. They take time, and that time is spent in the kitchen, a room that's the scene of many "woman hours" of housework each week.

Here's a room that's a centre of activity, of tasks that are tiresome, yet must be done daily. For this reason, Mrs. America is kitchen-conscious. If she's building or buying a home, she wants her kitchen planned for maximum efficiency.

If you're starting from scratch, you can buy a dream kitchen, like the one shown, complete with deluxe appliances, cabinets, counter tops and glass block counter.

The important thing, of course, is to consult a kitchen planning expert while your home is still in the blueprint stage. Be sure electric outlets, floor space, windows are placed properly for maximum efficiency. If the house is already up, let the kitchen planner see the floor plan and tell you how best to utilise the available space.

If you're budgeting, you needn't buy all your streamlined appliances at once. But plan for them now, so you'll have a place for them when you can afford to make the purchase.

The designer who dreamed up the kitchen on today's pages, planned the exact layout that this particular homemaker wanted to live and work with.

The room is laid out in three working areas—a mixing cen-



THE REWARD OF planning is an efficient kitchen, such as this one. A partition provides a wide counter for sorting grocery deliveries.

tre (for baking) near the refrigerator, a preparatory centre (for fruits and vegetables) near the sink, and a cooking and serving centre near the range. Kitchen work starts at the left and flows easily to the right, so Mrs. Homemaker doesn't have to back-track or criss-cross. The glass-block partition near the door is used for sorting food deliveries.

Up-to-date appliances keep work at a minimum. There's a 10-cubic foot refrigerator, sparkling white steel cabinets, an electric dishwasher, an electric sink with garbage disposal unit and an electric range.

Well-planned storage units save more time. All food supplies and equipment are stored near the working area where they're used.

It's a dream kitchen come true. Bright and cheerful, it means less work for the housewife.



ALL MODERN conveniences are arranged so that kitchen tasks start at the left and flow to the right, thus avoiding back-tracking.



THERE'S NO garbage can in this house! None is needed because there's a garbage disposal unit in the streamlined electric sink.

MAGIC RAY COOKING

A Steak Is Grilled In 35 Seconds

By GORDON HOLMAN

"MAGIC box" cooking will be one of the surprises for passengers on the maiden voyage of the world's biggest post-war liner, the 51,500-ton "United States," early next summer.

Passengers on their way to the grill-room will pick their inch-thick steaks and then watch them cook in 35 seconds.

If they prefer chicken and have four minutes to spare, they can see a whole bird cooked.

I have just watched cooking by this method in the kitchens of the liner America, present flagship of the United States Lines.

Said chief chef Otto Bismarck, who operated the "magic box": "There will be larger cookers which passengers will be able to see in the new ship."

"It is cooking by ray. The ray beats down and cooks the food from the centre. The ray on which the food is placed gets hot, but the bottom of the oven is quite cool after the food is cooked."

—(London, Express Service)

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Thanksgiving Dinner

American Turkey \$3.85 per lb.
Australian Chickens \$3.85 per lb.
Australian Ducks \$3.85 per lb.
DAIRY FARM
CRANBERRY SAUCE



They Joined The Army To See - - - Hongkong

By Major K. C. HARVEY, RAC

(PRESS RELATIONS OFFICER, BRITISH FORCES, HONGKONG)

ACCORDING to a time-worn recruiting slogan, one should join the British Army and see the world. That's all very well, if you are a British subject living in the United Kingdom; but if you happen to be a Chinese domiciled on the island of Hongkong, it's a question of joining the Army to see Hongkong. Only, this time, through military eyes.

The Chinese have supplemented the British Army in Hongkong for more than a century — and they're likely to continue to do so, indefinitely. They like the British Army and we like them.

Before World War II there were the following organisations which attracted a considerable number of Chinese rank and file:

The Hongkong (Volunteer) Defence — founded over one hundred years ago, and recently described in Soldier, the British Army's Picture Post.

The 40 Company, Royal Engineers. Formed before the turn of the century, it employed Chinese rank and file.

A unit of Royal Artillery, primarily for coastal defence, and employing a percentage of Chinese Other Ranks.

SAW SERVICE IN BURMA

THE Hongkong Chinese Regiment, which came into being at the time of the Japanese threat to the Colony.

After the fall of Hongkong, many men of these units found their way into the interior of China and joined the British Army Aid Group. These volunteers, many of whom are still serving, were sent to India, where they were drafted into units of the Gloucestershire and Border Regiments, to fight the Japanese, alongside British troops. Later they were formed into the Hongkong Volunteer Company and served in Burma.

In 1947, owing to a shortage of manpower in the Colony's garrison (due to World War II) it was decided to recruit local Hongkong-born British subjects to fill the gap. And

so, early in 1948, the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit came into existence. New terms of service for the Postwar Hongkong Other Ranks, or Locally Enlisted Personnel (LEP), were drawn up, with a view to obtaining men mainly for administrative duties in various Corps.

SERVE THREE YEARS WITH COLOURS

CONDITIONS of service are very similar to those governing British troops. Chinese Other Ranks are definitely enlisted into the British Army, and are, therefore, subject to British Military Law. There is the same recruiting procedure, medical standards, only, being slightly modified to meet local requirements. British subjects, only, are eligible for acceptance.

Recruits serve three years with the Colours, then are given the option, providing they have done well, of extending their service for a further period of three years, or more.

Chinese Other Ranks receive a lower standard of pay, which varies according to qualifications, but the fact that their food is equivalent to the British ration compensates considerably, and the local Hongkong recruit is, invariably, far better off than his civilian counterpart, he feeds abundantly on rice, supplemented by local delicacies, and sleeps in well-ventilated barrack rooms, on bunks identical with those used by British Other Ranks.

STRESS LAID ON DRILL

HE lives in barracks at Lyemun, overlooking the famous Victoria Harbour. The Hongkong Other Rank, clothed and equipped on a similar scale to his British counterpart, is justifiably proud of his uniform, and his standard of turn-out is high. He is very amenable to discipline and rarely gets into trouble.

Lyemun Gap, ocean gateway to Hongkong, and some seven miles from the centre of the town. All recruits do their depot training at Lyemun, and this is very similar to the basic training undertaken by British recruits at Primary Training Centres in the United Kingdom.

Except for a few British officers and sergeants, the permanent staff at Lyemun is Chinese. Some of the recruits have British platoon sergeants to train them, others have Chinese sergeants.

Great stress is laid on drill, as the raw recruit has little idea of step or rhythm when he arrives at the Unit, but although this is depressing at first for the instructors, progress is exceptionally good in the later stages of training, and by the time the recruits are ready for their passing-out parade, the standard is extremely high.

Recruits are given the usual weapon training instruction and many become excellent shots with the rifle. The same physical training as for British Other Ranks is carried out, with normal endurance and physical fitness tests.

One period per day is given to English instruction; some recruits know a fair amount of English when they arrive at the unit, others have no knowledge whatsoever but all are keen to learn. Various tests and examinations are carried out during each course.

The barrack rooms are of a very high standard, with frequent polishing and scrubbing to enhance a basic cleanliness that is meticulously maintained. Hongkong Other Ranks do well at games, particularly at basketball — a favourite recreational sport with the British Army. The Hongkong Chinese Training Unit holds the Inter-Regiment Championship of British teams in the Colony. Their football is fairly good — certainly good enough for them to hold their own in a League, with British teams.

MAHJONG IN SPARE TIME

THEY play a good game of table tennis and in athletics they achieve high standard of skill and competitiveness.

The Unit has a well-equipped library of British and Chinese books, and a reading room. It also has its own NAAFI. Cinema shows and other pastimes are available, including the traditional Mahjong — a popular, but noisy game. Recruits are also taught the officially-approved British Army game, Tombola, numbers being called in English and Cantonese.

At Lyemun, each course lasts about four and a half months, and some 200 recruits will soon be going to various Corps of the British Army. Hongkong Other Ranks, on qualification, can choose their job from the following:

Royal Artillery: Searchlight operation and maintenance.

Royal Engineers: Bomb Disposal; Crane and Mechanical Equipment Operators.

Royal Signals: Linesmen, Despatch Riders, Wireless Operators, Transport Drivers, Fitters, Drivers, Fitters, Water Transport (in various types of water craft), Firemen, Bakers, Mule Handlers, Clerks.

Royal Army Medical Corps: Nursing Orderlies, Ward Boys. Royal Army Ordnance Corps: Checkers and Storemen.

On passing-out parades, a high standard of efficiency and turnout is achieved. These parades are always taken by a senior British Army officer and are attended by British officers and families. A military band is in attendance and prizes are awarded for the best recruits. Before proceeding to various Units, on graduation, a farewell supper is given.

The Chinese staff at Lyemun includes languages teachers, interpreters and clerks. All British officers and NCOs are expected to have some knowledge of Cantonese.

OWN RECORDS OFFICE

ALSO at Lyemun is the Overseas Record Office, Hongkong, which deals with all records of Chinese Other Ranks. In the same way as Records Offices in the United Kingdom administer the records of British troops, this Hongkong Office is also responsible for recruiting documentation and the maintenance of the Unit's circulating library.

Hongkong Other Ranks who graduate after their basic training at Lyemun are sorry to leave, although they settle in well with their new Units on posting. They give excellent service and are loyal to their superiors.

They are, in fact, an important part of the British Army in Hongkong — and they have the great advantage of having seen their own island home through wide-open military eyes.

They joined the Army and saw — Hongkong.

LAST OF 'GOLDEN HORDES' HAVE NOWHERE TO SETTLE

By MENNO DUERKSEN

Frankfurt. THE fortunes of the last descendants of the once mighty "golden hordes" of Genghis Khan sank to a new low here as the last attempt to find a home for 700 refugee Kalmucks failed.

After preliminary approval, the government of Paraguay has rejected plans for establishing a Kalmuck farming settlement in that country.

These intrepid Asiatic cavalymen, who last galloped off to war to fight the Russian Bolsheviks in the 1917 revolution, have been more or less displaced persons since the collapse of the great Mongolian Empire in the 14th century.

For the past 800 years they have lived in Russia, where their natural talent for horse breeding and farming won them

almost complete independence within the Russian nation. When, in 1917, they stubbornly refused to bow to the new Bolshevik rulers of the Kremlin, they were sent into exile in the Balkans. Those who remained in the Soviet Union disappeared into Siberia.

Then the tide of war caught up with the Kalmucks. Once more, fearing Soviet revenge for their defiance of the Bolsheviks in 1917, those in Europe fled before the advancing Red Army to join the vast army of refugees of World War II in Germany.

Here, in camps operated by the International Refugee Or-

ganisation, the Kalmucks tried to keep the tradition of horsemanship alive by gathering a few old broken-down nags into their camps and teaching their children the finer points of horsemanship.

Many of the 700-odd Kalmucks bowed to the pressure of 20th century progress and learned trades offered in IRO schools. Some of them gained the equivalent of university education.

No one knew exactly what to do with these proud Mongols, since most nations refused to consider their applications for immigration, despite their proven anti-Communism, because they were Asiatics.

The DISTAFF and the STAFF of LIFE

MANY years ago the DISTAFF was the name given to a stick about 3 feet long used to hold the wool or flax while spinning by hand. In later years the word DISTAFF has been used to signify work done by the female branch of the family.

So, it can be seen that we rely very greatly upon the womenfolk to supply us with the essentials of a healthy life — and the wise woman knows how valuable is the STAFF of LIFE in sustaining family health.

and for EXTRA energy and fitness get ENRICHED BREAD.

(all L.C. Bread is ENRICHED)

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This is because Booth's blends better, so choose Booth's and always ask for it by name.

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS: "OILMAN & COMPANY" LTD., HONG KONG.

Here is a recipe from the Booth's Cocktail Booklet which is obtainable from your supplier:-

PICCADILLY

2/3 Booth's Gin
1/3 French Vermouth
1 dash Absinthe
1 dash Grenadine
Mix in a shaker.



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—THIS DREAM MEANS:
You compete with other girls and are last; when you fall and get entangled you laugh it off and pretend not to care. This provides you with an excuse for not carrying on.
The dream suggests a sense of inferiority in relation to other girls; what about it doesn't say. Pretending not to care seems to be the correct reaction to your sense of inferiority.
The natural constructive use of humor is to de-define yourself and others; to abolish tension or anxiety for the moment and carry on. The escape use of humor—as in this dream—is to provide an excuse for not trying, not caring, being a "quitter." Better to face up.

ELEGANT HANDWRITING CATCHES ON

BERNARD WICKSTEED says—All you need is pen and ink and enthusiasm

If only you can develop beautiful handwriting, it may stop you from going mad. That is the theory and the faith of the men behind a new movement to make us all write better.

The trouble in these days of machines and austerity, they say, is that there aren't enough opportunities for people to express themselves artistically.

We are cogs in a mechanical age, numbered ciphers in the desert of bureaucracy, and the monotony of it all is driving us out of our minds.
That's where handwriting comes in. We can't all be painters, musicians or sculptors, but everyone can get hold of a pen and some ink, and most people have letters to write even if they are only to the income-tax man.

SOUL'S OUTLET

So all you have to do to preserve your sanity is develop a hand that expresses your beautiful personality and gives an outlet to your soul.

Simple, isn't it?
I have met one of the arch-priests of the new faith. His name is Aubrey West and he has a book called "WRITTEN BY HAND" (Allen and Unwin, 7s. 6d.) in which he describes how he saw the light.

It happened last year when he came across some examples of writing by scribes in Italy 400 years ago.

Their warmth and beauty came as a revelation, he says, and he thought how wonderful it would be if people wrote like that today.
Well, he is certainly doing his best to make them. He was on at me about it all through lunch and he'd covered two sheets of paper with monish doodling before we'd finished the soup.

Cher Mademoiselle?
Irene pour votre lettre et pour les deux chemises qui sont bien arrivées.
ce matin.

4-3-51. Bayashi.

Dear West.

Herewith are two letters, one as I used to write and as at present, I hope you prefer the present one. Bad writing is bad manners, like talking inaudibly, and with a little trouble can be corrected. I was shown beautiful writing and that inspired me to improve my own so I suggest all young people should have the chance of seeing fine handwriting—So I hope I can claim to be an example that is never too late to mend.

Yours Sincerely
Cholmondeley

LORD CHOLMONDELEY . . . after he changed his style

My dear West
I am very glad to hear that you have written a book about handwriting. I have been thinking of writing a book about it for some time. I have been thinking of writing a book about it for some time. I have been thinking of writing a book about it for some time.

My dear Cholmondeley
The day after I received your letter I was thinking of writing to you. I was thinking of writing to you. I was thinking of writing to you.

Sample by LORD KENNET of the DENE

Specimen by LORD WARELL, who died last year

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail. Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Pictures of people at work will be among your most successful snaps. A plain background such as the sky will help to make your subject stand out.

PICTURING PEOPLE AT WORK

ONE of the surest methods of making natural, lifelike snaps of your friends is to picture them while at work—engaged in their actual jobs or in some hobby or home activity to which they are devoted.

The reason that pictures of this type work out well is, of course, two-fold. For one thing, your subject is far less likely to be camera-conscious when doing some common, everyday chore. A second point is that in subjects' activities help to tell something about him.

Pictures of people at work should be made at close range, generally speaking. A close-up, of course, provides a "big" picture of your subject. And it helps to show clearly what he's doing. So for pictures of this type, shoot from 4 to 10 feet away. Or 6 to 10 feet away if you're using a fixed-focus camera such as a box camera.

But while posing is easy it's wise to look beyond your subject. By doing this you can check the background and make certain that it includes no elements which will mar your picture—telephone wires, scrubby bushes, trees which appear to sprout from your subject's head. Pictures of people at work, like other pictures of people, are always best when all attention is concentrated on the subject with no distracting background details.

There's no problem in posing your subject for pictures of people at work. Their natural work-position will take care of the pose automatically. This is true whether you're picturing Mother engaged in clipping the garden hedge, Dad as he paints a screen, or brother polishing the car.

It's equally true of pictures indoors—Mother rolling out the crust for a pie or Dad as he fixes a broken lamp plug.

Early Hindus thought the ridges in the human skull were actually the handwriting of the god Brahma, according to the Sheaffer research library.

A coffee tree does not yield its first crop until five years after planting and then only at a rate equal to 1½ pounds of roasting coffee each 12 months.

When you have become a beautiful handwriter, the first thing to do is to find some style that will serve as a model.

Some people buy "writing cards" which set out examples of how each letter should be written. It is something like practising lookups at school again.

Others look up "Calligraphy" in the Encyclopedia Britannica and fashion their writing on one of the several examples shown.

At the moment the 18th-century Italian scribes seem the most popular. Aubrey West in his book gives reproduction of their work.

Once you've reached this degree of piety you'll live in a world in which all the postmen have wings and every pillar-box is a thing of joy.

Should we say it?
(London Express Service)

DID YOU KNOW?
YOU may not have realised it but a chess player has 169,518,829,100,544,000,000,000,000 possible ways to play the first 10 moves in a game.

The person who wolfs his food invariably is a hard-driving, impatient individual, while the light-eater generally is high-strung, the American Magazine reports as a result of a two-year study of eating habits.

Fifteen different types of materials and 18 kinds of steel go into an automobile steering wheel.

Early Hindus thought the ridges in the human skull were actually the handwriting of the god Brahma, according to the Sheaffer research library.

A coffee tree does not yield its first crop until five years after planting and then only at a rate equal to 1½ pounds of roasting coffee each 12 months.

MARGARET LANE on the NEW BOOKS WAS DICKENS INSANE?

CHARLES DICKENS.
Julian Symonds. (Arthur Barker, 7s. 6d.). 92 pages.

Mr. Dickens the False Sentimentalist and Dickens the Failed Radical, with-out even a corner left for Dickens the Blazing Genius.

"T must be alarming, as well as flattering, to be singled out by a publisher to dissect a Scott, a Fielding or a Dickens into ninety-two small pages—life, work and character all to be laid bare and presented in predigested form to the public.

Mr Symonds, however, is a biographer not easily intimidated, as we know from his admirable life of his brother, the late A.J.A. Symonds, who proved himself (as in life) a fascinating and somewhat prickly subject.

Mr Symonds was not afraid of his brother, and he certainly is not afraid of Dickens, who has been dead much longer, and who has never before (so he incredulously discovers) been dealt with by any biographer who has not tempted to assess his personality in the terms of modern psychology.

Lucky Mr Symonds! Holding aloft the torch of knowledge, and starting from the vantage point of one who has noticed for himself, with some surprise, that Dickens's works still sell, he is able to explain Dickens away with very little trouble.

The fellow, it appears, suffered from a degree of manic-depressive insanity, and we are earnestly warned to keep this in mind before tossing him aside for his grotesque distortions, false sentiment, and vulgarity.

One must in fairness admit at once that this theory holds water, if only for a time, like a cardboard cup at a picnic.

Dickens was an odd creature, bursting with fabulous energy and high spirits, abnormally fertile and restless, fantastic, nonsensical and neurotic.

★ ★ ★

All geniuses are neurotic, though very few neurotics are also geniuses. The Oxford Dictionary defines genius as "extraordinary capacity for imaginative creation, original thought, invention, or discovery." Or you could explain it as manic-depressive psychosis, and in Dickens's case both are perhaps equally true. We know that the manic phase of the disorder often heightens sense perception, releases prodigious creative energy, and enables a man to work without effort or fatigue.

My chief quarrel with Mr Symonds is over his lack of balance. Granted he has only a small space at his disposal and has evolved this interesting theory, he should not have filled his book from cover to cover with Dickens the Psycho-

"There is a popular idea," says Mr Symonds, "that all of Dickens's books overflow with puns and go on to show, in three neat paragraphs, that this is not the case. It seems odd that an analysis of Dickens should be undertaken by a man whom Dickens has never caused to laugh. Or is this, perhaps, the type that most readily understands such analyses?"

He falls himself into the popular error of believing that Dickens's figures are all unnatural grotesques, and all scenes the fruits of an obsessed imagination. Anyone who has ever glanced at the social history of the early nineteenth century, or opened the pages of Mayhew, must realise with a disquieting shock that this comfortable view is false. Dickens observed minutely, with accuracy and passion as well as inward laughter, and the highly stylised presentation of his best creations makes them more, rather than less, imaginatively "true." The reader, however, who is first introduced to Dickens by way of Mr Symonds's patronising survey will conclude he is not worth looking at today.

HANGSAMAN. Shirley Jackson. (Gollancz, 10s. 6d.). 280 pages.

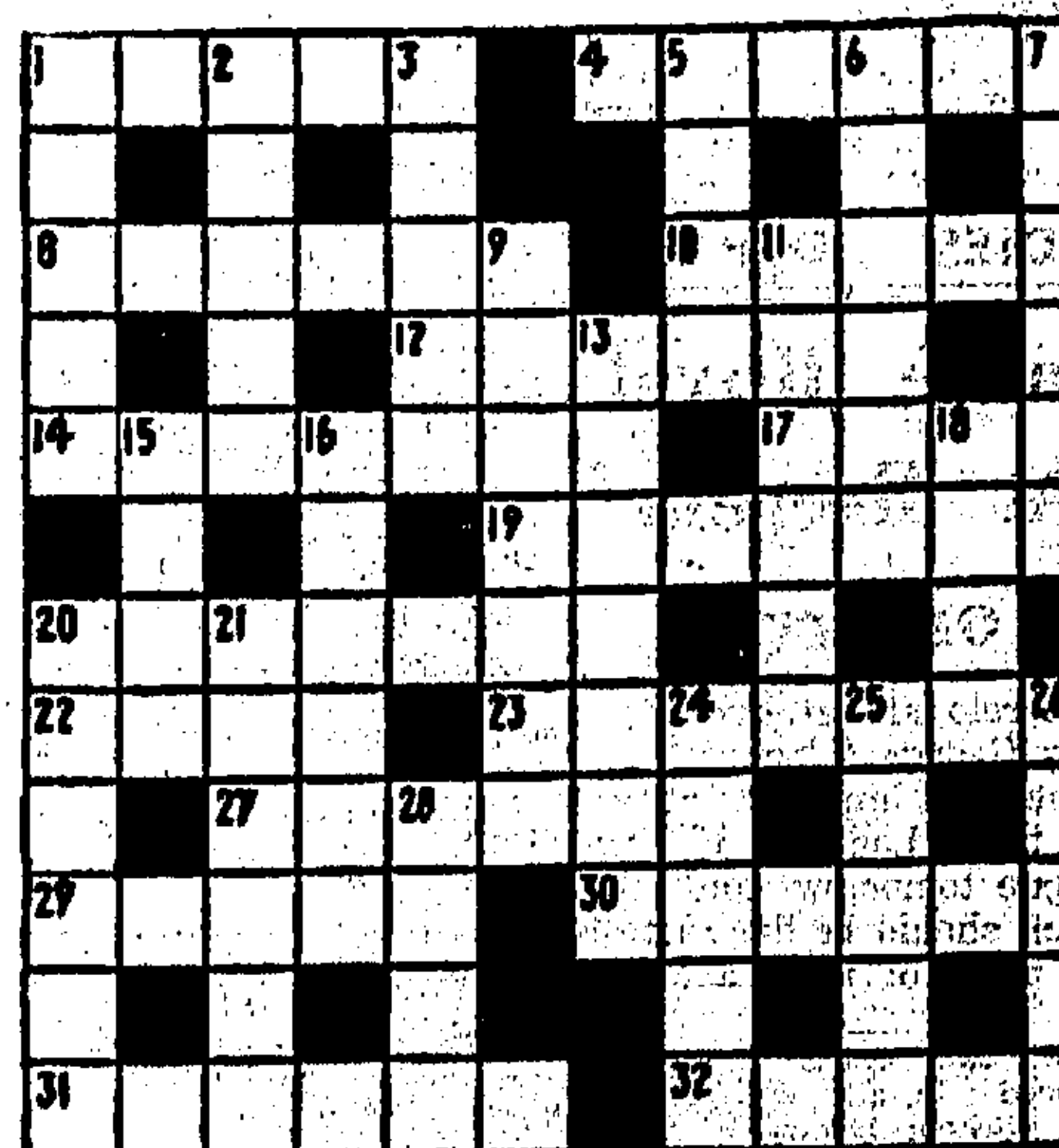
IBEGAN this novel with pleasure. The author, an American, is new to me. She writes wittily, sympathetically, and well, and her subject—life in an American woman's life—possesses at least the fascination of horror.

These institutions are a ripe field for the anthropologist, and no doubt are already under scrutiny by those patient observers who make it their business to compile statistics about the social and sexual habits of Americans.

Miss Jackson made my blood run cold with the awfulness of her women's college, the awfulness of her students, with their puerile initiation ceremonies, drunkenness and "smart chatter," through the book I ceased to understand what was happening. I read to the end, completely mystified; then turned back to the beginning of the puzzling part (page 178) and read it again. Same result.

It is all so delicate, and fantastic, so compounded of slightly sinister atmosphere, that I had no more ideas than fly what the characters were at. The publishers should offer a prize (50 words, clearly written on a postcard) for the best statement by a reader of what does happen. I really want to know.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Scotch (6).
- 4 Language (6).
- 8 Inclined (6).
- 10 Regions (6).
- 12 Church official (6).
- 14 See (7).
- 17 Blamish (4).
- 18 Forbearing (7).
- 20 Sunshine (4).
- 22 Africa (4).
- 23 Colouring (7).
- 27 Superior (6).
- 29 Scum (6).
- 30 Commonwealth (6).
- 31 Servitude (6).
- 32 Leashed (6).

DOWN

- 1 Clear (5).
- 2 Language (6).
- 3 Riddle (6).
- 5 Pull along (4).
- 6 Force (6).
- 7 Abandon (6).
- 9 Tyranny (6).
- 11 Oppose (6).
- 13 Aggrieve (7).
- 16 Ferial (4).
- 18 Moves slowly (6).
- 19 Boom (4).
- 20 Fervid (6).
- 21 Recover one's losses (6).
- 24 Mythical damsel (6).
- 25 Fool (6).
- 26 Avarice (6).
- 28 Wine (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD Across: 1. Broom, 2. Language, 3. Broom, 4. Broom, 5. Broom, 6. Broom, 7. Broom, 8. Broom, 9. Broom, 10. Broom, 11. Broom, 12. Broom, 13. Broom, 14. Broom, 15. Broom, 16. Broom, 17. Broom, 18. Broom, 19. Broom, 20. Broom, 21. Broom, 22. Broom, 23. Broom, 24. Broom, 25. Broom, 26. Broom, 27. Broom, 28. Broom, 29. Broom, 30. Broom, 31. Broom, 32. Broom.

MADCAPS TANGLE WITH JAGUARS IN TOMORROW'S SOFTBALL FEATURE

By "GRANDSTAND"

Inspired by their recent victory over the Braves, the Madcaps return to the red-hot flag chase tomorrow afternoon when they tangle with the Jaguars at 2 p.m. in a tussle which should draw more than the usual flock of fans out to King's Park, while the rested Overseas outfit take on the Canucks in the morning at 11 a.m.

The "B" Division of the Senior League, which is already on its second round, will find the Dodgers matched against the Red Sox in the curtain-raiser at 9.30 a.m. while the Warriors take on the Baseballers in the night-cap for a pair of even games.

With the Aces-Pandas encounter in the Junior League being postponed, not much excitement is expected in the Junior loop, while the Squaws are expected to better Pooi To in the distaff circuit.

The Madcaps, about whom doubt was expressed as to their playing strength, have surprised followers, being one of the two teams to lull the Braves, but a real test will be forthcoming when they face the Jolting Jaguars tomorrow.

Ground starter for the Madcaps will either be veteran Kelly Silva-Netto or Jerry Graca, depending on what goes on in minor Holland's mind, while it is almost certain that Jaguar bench boss Frankie Barros will give the nod to Vic Pedruco, especially after his brilliant performance against the Caroliners last week when he had them handcuffed for five frames.

PITCHING DUEL. Fans can look forward to a pitching duel and it will be up to the leading sluggers to connect solidly, and when it counts. Hindsalechers, Eric Remedios and Steven Xavier are both in their first Senior League year, but have since made the grade. They are, however, inclined to be over-keen at times, and one erratic play will probably be disastrous.

The infield will have to be on their toes for any scoring attempt by either side will hinge around their efforts. The batting strength is about even, but it may be that mentor Holland will include in a bit of pinch-hit juggling, which may prove to be effective over more.

Umpires for this game are Hal Winkler (Plate), Art Orazio (1st & 2nd bases), Chey Tsoi (3rd base).

The Canucks put up excellent defensive play last week although shut out by the Pandas 3-0, and the Overseas may be the first to succumb to the pride of the Maple Leaf. Bill Woo's heavy sick was amusing last week, but he will be back in the fray tomorrow against the League's new comers.

Ever since Frank Poon's outfit dumped the Pandas early in the season, they have never struck the same form again and fans are beginning to think that was just a flash in the pan despite earlier feelings of respect.

EARNED RESPECT. The "B" Division Warriors have earned for themselves respect in their loop after they battered Joey Franco for 10 hits last week, and this is some achievement considering that Franco is one of the best in the business.

Doc Mullen's Baseballers will find a difficult time to smother the attack, and even if they did that, they will still have to face hurling discovery Sonny Machado.

One thing fans can be sure of is that there will be plenty of fun in the "B" Division, and this game will be no exception.

The Junior League leading Blackhaws should be able to register another triumph to add to their string of seven consecutive victories when they

meet Nine Dragons this afternoon, while Delawareans should be able to account for the erratic Dodgers to keep alive their flicker of pennant hope.

Although the Bantams haven't yet won a game, the outfit of Servicemen are definitely catching on and gone are the lopsided scores which characterized their first few games.

WEEK-END PROGRAMME. Today: 2.00 p.m. Dragons v Blackhaws, 3.30 p.m. Delawareans v Dodgers (Junior); 3.30 p.m. Squaws v Pooi To (Ladies).

Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Dodgers v Red Sox ("B" Division); 11.00 a.m. Canucks v Overseas ("A" Division); 12.30 p.m. Wildfires v Blue Sox, South China v Bantams (Junior); 2.00 p.m. Madcaps v Jaguars ("A" Division); 3.30 p.m. Warriors v Baseballers ("B" Division).

RAF & KCC BATTLE IT OUT TODAY

Royal Air Force and the Kowloon Cricket Club will battle it out this afternoon at Cox's Road and Kai Tak in two Cricket League matches both of which will have an important bearing on the destination of the Championship in either division.

Army "A", who meet an Optimists team short of Noel Arthy and Laurie Kilbee at Sookumpoo, are almost certain to maintain their three points lead in the First Division. At Cox's Road, KCC's 1st XI will have to play Saturday afternoon cricket to hold the Airmen, who are battling with sheer abandon and considerable beef in an all-out challenge for their first Championship.

KCC may turn out a better attack than the Airmen have, who depend more on strategy and keen fielding than on their bowlers. The two sides are fairly evenly balanced in their batting, but the Airmen have proved that they are better able to race the clock.

In the only other First Division matches to be played, the Airmen are at home to the ITC and University to Navy.

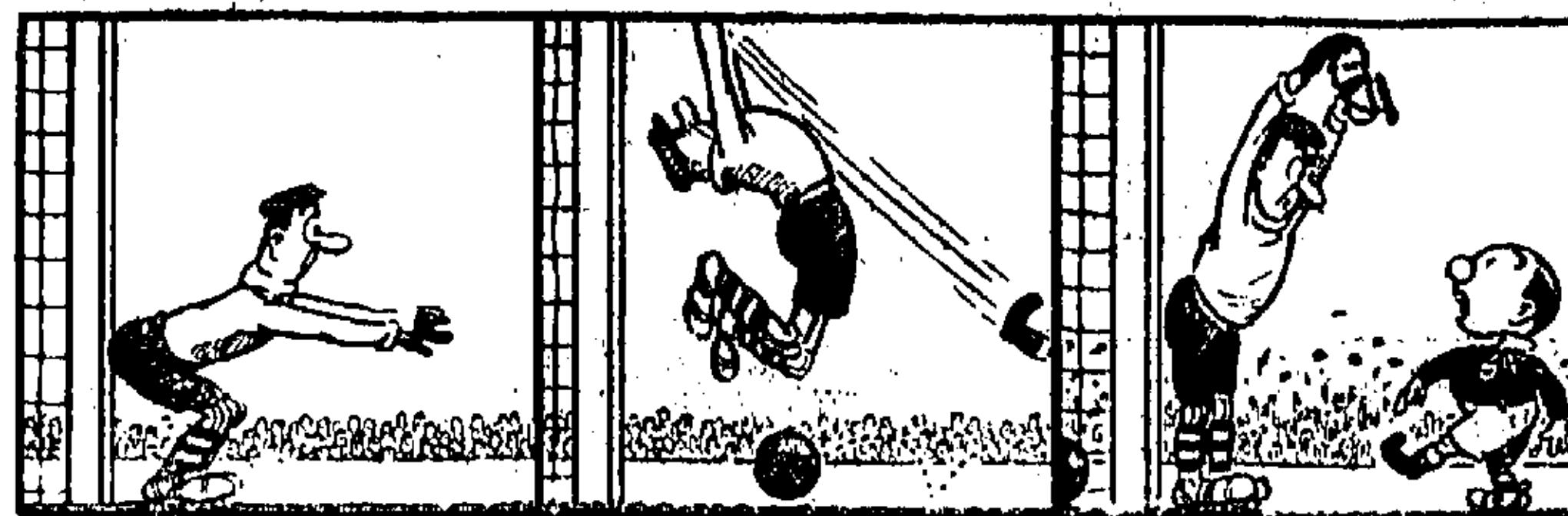
In the Second Division, KCC, who are two points ahead of RAF, will have to win today to keep pace with the Airmen, unbeaten in five games against KCC's five wins and two draws.

HOW THEY STAND
First Division
P W D L Pts
RAF 6 5 1 - 21
KCC 6 4 2 - 18
Army "A" 6 2 2 - 10
Royal Navy 6 2 1 3 - 9
Optimists 4 1 3 - 7
Craigengower 4 1 3 4 - 7
Scorpions 5 1 2 2 - 6
University 7 1 1 5 - 5
Indian RC 4 - 2 2 - 0
Recreio 2 - - 2 - 0

Second Division
P W D L Pts
KCC 7 5 2 - 22
RAF 5 5 - 20
Dockyard 6 3 1 2 - 13
KGVS 6 3 1 2 - 13
Police 4 3 - 12
Recreio 5 2 1 2 - 9
DBS 6 2 1 3 - 9
Royal Navy 5 - 1 4 - 1
University 6 - 1 5 - 1
Indian RC 4 - - 4 - 0

In both the games played at the Police Ground last week and in the four teams playing, this fault stuck out a mile. It is not good Rugby from either a player's or a spectator's point of view, and it certainly can lose matches. Let us hope that the teams this afternoon will try to rectify this fault and so improve the games.

SPORTING SAM By Reg. Wootton



Army-KMB Match Holds The Spotlight Today

By "SPIV"

Army take the spotlight again at the resumption of the Soccer League programme this week-end.

Fresh from their "hitherto best of the season win" over champion South China a fortnight ago, and glowing with the tributes paid to the fine display by four members of their team against the Halsborg XI, they will be confronted with their last first round hurdle today at Boundary Street in Kowloon Motor Bus.

A win for them will practically see them through the first round schedule with the same number of points as South China, as they should have little difficulty in winning their remaining three first round matches against RAF, Kwong Wah and Club.

No little opposition, however, should come from the Busmen, whose 2-0 win over Sing Tao two weeks ago, placed them just two points behind Army and still well in the running for Championship honours.

In that match, the busmen showed a much strengthened team with the inclusion of the erstwhile Kitchee Interport (centre-half, Ng Kei-chung, and another promising youngster, Kwan King-san, formerly of Chinese Athletic.

GRAND FIGHTING SPIRIT

Army's win over South China was far from a fluke. Partly it was due to the lapse of the Carollers Hill Club, who were taking things rather easily after their first half lead of 2-0, but largely it was earned by the grand fighting spirit of the soldiers, and their brilliant form in the second half.

It showed what the Army team were capable of if only the forwards would play constructive football. On a heavy pitch that was in their favour, their change of tactics in the second half produced effective results.

The right wing was constantly pried with passes, after the opposing left half had been drawn up.

The opposing left-back, Lau Vee, still on the inexperienced side, was time and again caught hesitating whether to go for the tackle or to come back, and the right back Fok Yue-wah found himself too slow to cope with left-wing Edwards when he received those cross centres.

Incidentally, it is interesting to note that both of South China's goals also came from the right-wing.

Army will, however, be up against a different proposition tomorrow. They will find lanky Ng Kei-chung ready for the wing centres with his headers, but the two backs, Hoang Hing-yuk and Tam Chun-fat, cannot be said to be a very strong pair.

The Busmen's forward line has most of its strength concentrated on the left flank with Lee Chun-fat as centre-forward, Lee Tai-fai at inside-left and Kwan King-san at outside-left, and there's where Army's worries will come from.

It should be a close and exciting match, with Army playing as they do now, enjoying a slight advantage.

The probable teams are:
Army: Boulton; Etheridge, Kirkland; Butler, Tenniel, Yorke, Davey, Miller, Wilson, Higgins, Edwards.
KMB: Yu Kai-yan; Hung Ying-yuk, Tam Chun-fat, Tang Sum, Ng Kei-chung, Tam Woon-cheung; Lee Siu-fai, Fung Kwan-sing, Lee Chung-fat, Lee Tai-fai, Kwan King-san.

OTHER MATCHES

In the other First Division match tomorrow, Police, who after winning the Stanley Shield have disappointed their sup-

porters, should easily chalk up their win of the season at the expense of Royal Navy, who still have to score a point.

Sunday's three First Division games will see fourth-placed Sing Tao and fifth-placed Kitchee struggling hard to retain their positions. Sing Tao will be up against hard-kicking and hard-tackling Royal Air Force, who have not infrequently surprised their own selves by finding that they can play winning football when they start kicking the ball to their own men.

Kitchee will have the Army's conquerors, Eastern against them. The up and coming eleven have all the makings of a future Champion team, and probably need just one outstanding player to lead them and steady them up when under pressure. A little more spark of fighting spirit may well see them the winners tomorrow.

TODAY'S GAMES

First Division
KMB v Army, (Boundary St. 4 p.m.)
Navy v Police, (Navy C.B. 4 p.m.)

Second Division
Solicitors v Tramways, (Boundary St. 2.30 p.m.)
PCA v Police, (Navy C.B. 2.30 p.m.)

Third Division
Aces v Western, (St. Joseph's 2.30 p.m.)
Taikoo v Jaguars, (St. Joseph's 4 p.m.)

C. & W. v 387 S.U. (Sookumpoo 2.30 p.m.)
R.A.M.C. v Rediffusion, (Sookumpoo 4 p.m.)

TOMORROW

First Division
Sing Tao v RAF, (Club 4 p.m.)
CAA v Kwong Wah, (Boundary St. 4 p.m.)

Second Division
Sing Tao v RAF, (Club 2.30 p.m.)
CAA v Taikoo, (Boundary St. 2.30 p.m.)
Dockyard v Kitchee, (Navy C.B. 2.30 p.m.)

Third Division
Lane Crawford v CMB, (St. Joseph's 2.30 p.m.)
Gymnastic v Wayfoong, (St. Joseph's 4 p.m.)
RNFB v University, (Navy H.V. 2.30 p.m.)

League Standings
The following are the standings in the First, Second and Third Divisions of the Hongkong Football League up to and including November 21:

1st Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
South China	9	8	0	1	42	7	18
Army	8	0	1	3	30	14	8
K.M.B.	6	6	2	2	20	10	12
Sing Tao	6	5	0	3	25	10	10
Kitchee	6	5	0	3	22	11	10
Kwong Wah	6	5	0	3	22	17	10
RAF	6	5	0	3	16	13	10
Eastern	6	2	2	4	11	21	6
St. Joseph's	6	2	2	4	16	26	6
Police	6	2	1	5	13	29	5
C.A.A.	6	2	0	6	9	23	4
H.K.F.C.	6	1	1	6	8	24	3
R.N.R.C.	6	0	0	6	8	59	0

2nd Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
South China	8	7	1	0	19	3	15
Kitchee	8	7	1	0	30	12	15
Taikoo	8	5	0	3	23	10	10
Solicitors	8	3	2	1	10	9	8
P.C.A.	8	3	2	1	20	26	8
Club	7	3	1	3	22	7	7
Sing Tao	8	2	3	3	19	7	7
Tramways	7	2	3	1	12	13	6
C.A.A.	8	1	4	3	10	16	6
RAF	8	1	4	3	14	19	6
Police	6	2	0	4	11	21	4
St. Joseph's	9	1	1	7	12	29	3
Dockyard	5	1	0	4	9	10	2

3rd Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
C.M.B.	7	6	1	0	41	7	13
387 S.U.	7	6	0	1	51	4	12
R.A.M.C.	6	5	1	0	33	12	10
Gymnastic	6	4	1	1	22	8	9
Western	6	3	2	1	16	11	8
R.N.F.B.	6	3	2	1	11	6	8
Jaguars	6	2	1	1	10	7	6
Wayfoong	6	2	1	1	11	6	6
University	6	2	1	3	12	21	5
Deiry Farm	6	0	0	6	12	25	0
Cable & Wireless	7	1	2	4	6	22	4
Asias	5	1	0	4	13	22	2
Lane Crawford	6	0	1	5	13	22	1
Rediffusion	6	0	1	5	3	37	1
Taikoo	7	0	0	7	6	38	0

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB ELEVENTH RACE MEETING 24th November, 1951

The Pipes and Drums and the Military Band of the 1st Bn. The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders will, by kind permission of Lt.-Col. J. C. Church, M.C. and the Officers, be in Retreat after the Races, beginning at 6.30 p.m.

The programme is as follows:—

Military Band — Fanfare.
Pipes & Drums — Retreat — Drummers Ball, St. Andrews Flourish.

Pipes & Drums)
Retreat March) — The Green Hills of Tyrol.

Military Band — The Thin Red Line.

Pipes & Drums)
Military Band) — The Skye Boat Song.

— The Earl of Mansfield.
— Loudans Bonnie Woods & Braes.
— The Fairy Dance.
— Capt. Towse V.C.

Pipes & Drums — Regimental Marches — Highland Liddle.
The Campbells are Coming.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.



LARGE ASSORTMENT

KNITTING WOOL

BEEHIVE DOUBLE KNITTING WOOL
LAVENDA FINGERING WOOL
RAMADA FINGERING WOOL
WOLSEY FINGERING WOOL
POPLAR KNITTING WOOL
BOTANY NYLON YARN
JAEGER FEATHER FLECK
LAVENDA BABY WOOL
FUZZY WUZZY ANGORA WOOL

ALL IN POPULAR SHADES

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB ELEVENTH RACE MEETING Saturday, 24th November, 1951

There are 8 races. The First Race will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be rung at 2.00 p.m. Through Tickets (8 Races—\$18.00) may be obtained at the Comptroller Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" 1952.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday 23rd November, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong
or
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light and/or a white sphere at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment will NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination, and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall, Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

Today's Rugger

By "HANLINCODE"

This week sees the second round of the Pentangular Tournament, and the venue moves from Kowloon to the Club Ground, Happy Valley. Today, it is the RAF who have the bye.

The games this afternoon are between the Army and Police and, following this, the Club is at home to the Navy.

The first match at 3.00 p.m. between the Police and Army will be rather interesting from the point of view that the Police have improved greatly this season and have been playing some good football lately.

The Police met the Army last in the opening match of the season on October 13, and were defeated by only 6 points. Since then of course, both teams are fitter and have taken the rough edges off their play. They have learned to combine better, and in view of all this, it will be of interest to see the match to note how each of the teams have progressed.

CLUB V. NAVY. The second game at 4.15 p.m. is between the Club and Navy. Here again, it was on October 13 when these two teams last met, and in that game the Navy were defeated by the Club by 6 points. This should prove to be just as close a game as then, if not even a little closer.

Navy has improved tremendously since that game, whereas the Club have been very unfortunate with their injuries, especially in the back division.

The Navy pack has been playing well lately and are much fitter than at the beginning of the season. Personally, I think that this will be a match to be seen at any price. There is bound to be plenty of keenness on the Sailors' side and, of course, Club can always be relied upon to fight back hard.

There is one weakness which I noticed last week in the play of every team, and that was the seeming reluctance of the centres to pass out to the wings.

Now, while it is fatal for the centre to pass too soon, it is equally fatal for the centre to hang on too long.

In both the games played at the Police Ground last week and in the four teams playing, this fault stuck out a mile.

It is not good Rugby from either a player's or a spectator's point of view, and it certainly can lose matches. Let us hope that the teams this afternoon will try to rectify this fault and so improve the games.

POP — It is true that Grenlins scored three times against the Little Flowers last week, but all three goals came in the second half after the Grenlins were given some pointers on strategy. Also, there is no Hilda Fowler in the Victorians' line-up.

Grenlins "B" will take on a strong (and) and remodelled Diocesan Old Girls side, that should be strong on the left wing, at Boundary Street. No hitting on the automatic.

KGV "B" are at home to University in what should be an eye-opening game. All matches start at 3.00 p.m.

POP



Silly slip





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SAILINGS TO			
"FUNGING"	Saigon, Djakarta & Bangkok	3 p.m. 20th Nov	
"SHANSHI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 20th Nov	
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 30th Nov	
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 1st Dec	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	Noon 1st Dec	
"SOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 1st Dec	
"HUNAN"	Lienhai	10 a.m. 8th Dec	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	Noon 8th Dec	
"POYANG"	Singapore & Penang	2 p.m. 9th Dec	
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 10th Dec	

Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM			
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	25/26th Nov	
"SHANSHI"	Singapore	26/27th Nov	
"KWEIYANG"	Sibu	27/28th Nov	
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	28th Nov	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 29th Nov	
"LOOCHOW"	Djakarta & Sibu	2/3rd Dec	
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe	5/6th Dec	

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"SHANSHI"	Singapore	30th Nov	
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"TAIYUAN"	Japan	8th Dec	
"CHANGSHU"	Sydney & Melbourne	18th Dec	
"SANSUEN"	Auckland & Wellington	12th Jan	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"SHANSHI"	Australia & New Zealand	26th Nov	
"CHANGTSE"	Kobe	26th Nov	
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	4th Dec	
"CHANGSHU"	Yokohama	5th Dec	
"SANSUEN"	Yokohama	13th Dec	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said			
"CLYTONUS"	Casablanca & Liverpool	4 p.m. 24th Nov	
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Dec	
"ALNEAS"	Liverpool & Glasgow via Manila	7th Dec	
"AGAPENOR"	Cebu, London, Holland & Hamburg via Manila	28th Dec	
Scheduled sailings from Europe			
Sails	Sails	Arrives	
"CLYTONUS"	Liverpool	Rotterdam	26th Nov
"PATROCLUS"	do	do	6th Dec
"ALNEAS"	do	do	11th Dec
"AGAPENOR"	do	do	16th Dec
"SANSUEN"	do	do	25th Dec
"PATROCLUS"	28th Nov	11th Jan	
"ALNEAS"	4th Dec	11th Jan	
"AGAPENOR"	12th Dec	17th Dec	
"SANSUEN"	18th Dec	23rd Jan	

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
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DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM			
"BATAAN"	U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS	17th Dec.	
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"AGAMEMNON"	do	12th Dec.	

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HK/Hanoi/Haiphong (DC-3)	10:00 a.m. Tues. 2:15 p.m. Wed.	12:00 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Saigon/Singapore (DC-3)	12:00 p.m. Wed. 3:45 p.m. Thurs.	3:00 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	0:30 a.m. Wed.	3:45 p.m. Thurs.

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"BENVORLICH"	do	on or abt. 19th Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	U.K. via B.N.B.	28th Dec.
"BENINNES"	U.K. via Singapore	18th Jan.
"BENVENUE"	U.K. via Singapore	20th Jan.
"BENVORLICH"	Japan	29th Jan.

SAILINGS

SHIPS	TO	DATE
"BENWYVY"	Avonmouth, Havre & London	2nd Dec.
"BENVORLICH"	Kobe & Yokohama	23rd Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow & Avonmouth	31st Dec.
"BENINNES"	Avonmouth, Havre & London	24th Jan.
"BENVORLICH"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Hamburg & Hull	28th Jan.
"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Hull	27th Feb.

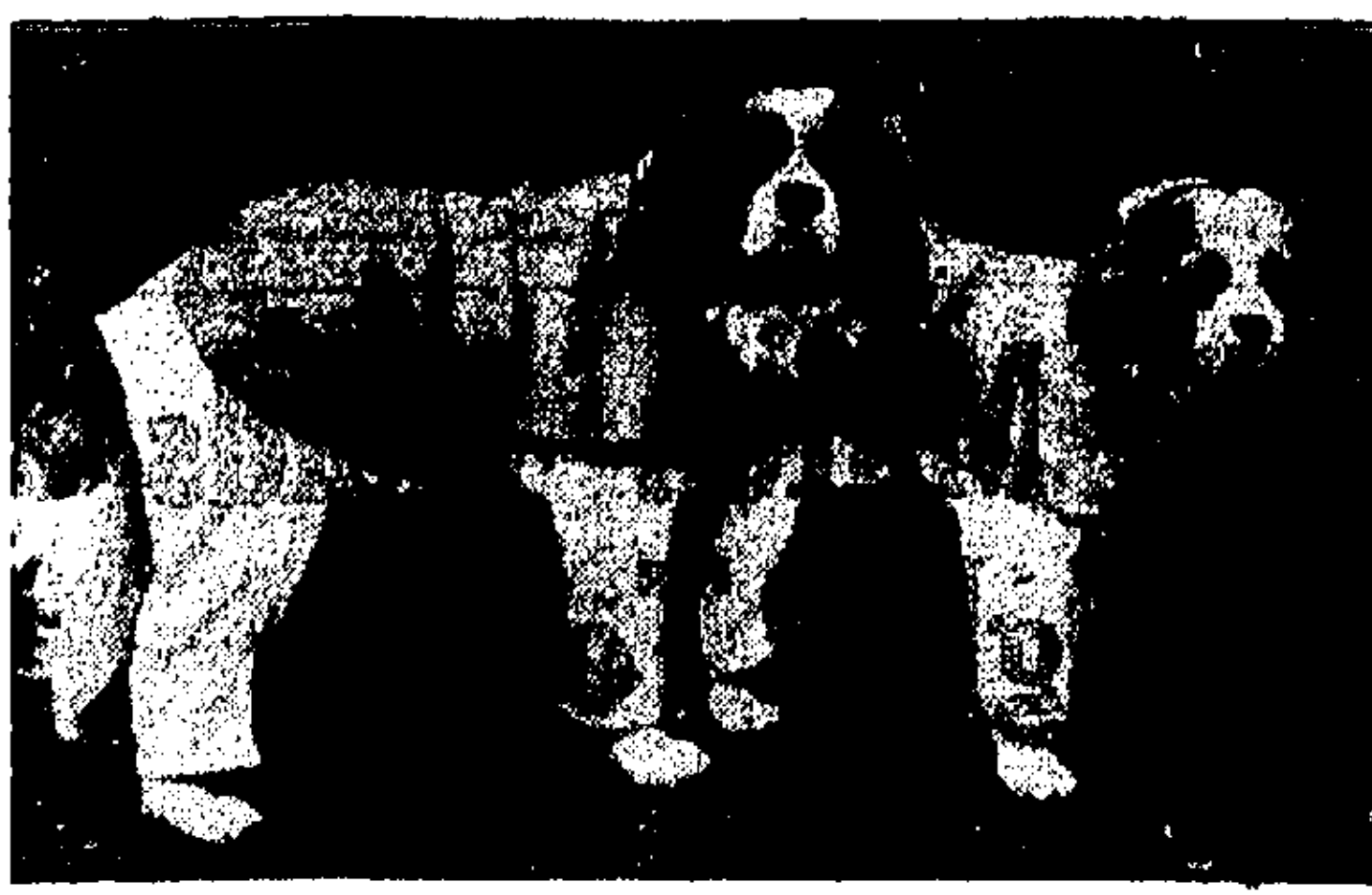
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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Model Dogs

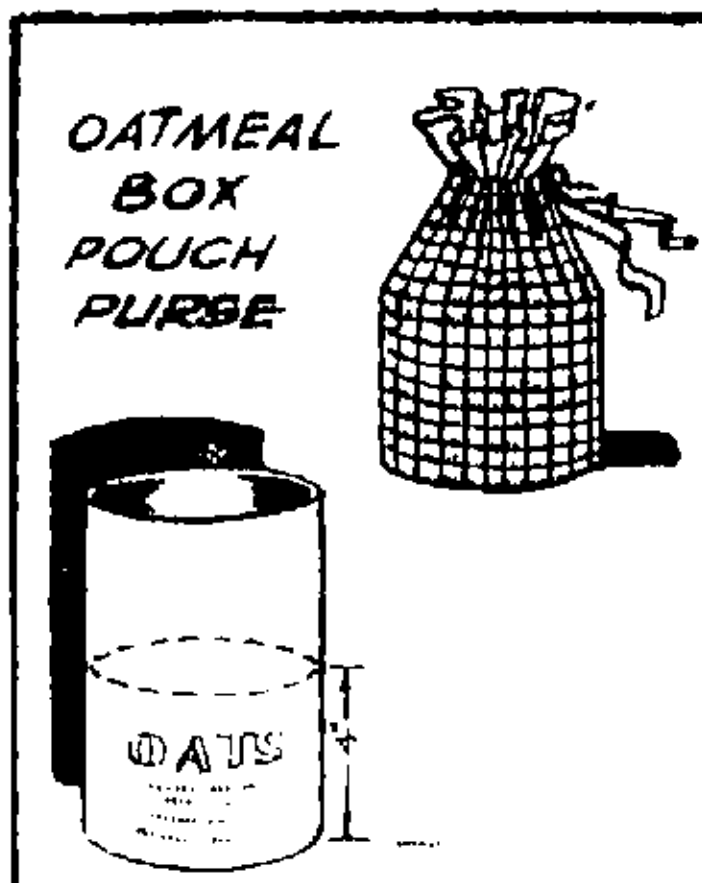


Straight from Shakespeare's home town, Stratford-on-Avon, come these two Cavalier King Charles Spaniels without their sherry on. They're modelling what the well-dressed pooch will wear when the air begins to chill. Note the duffel-coats and trousers, but no shoes, poor things.

Pretty Pouch Purses

By VIOLET M. ROBERTS

RESCUE that empty cereal box from the waste basket and make it into a pretty pouch-type purse to match your favourite summer dress. Use a ruler for accurate measurements and draw a circle



around the box four inches from the bottom. (A box approximately four inches in diameter is about right, such as oatmeal, cornmeal and grits.) Cut a circle of gingham, of the material of your choice, five inches in diameter. This

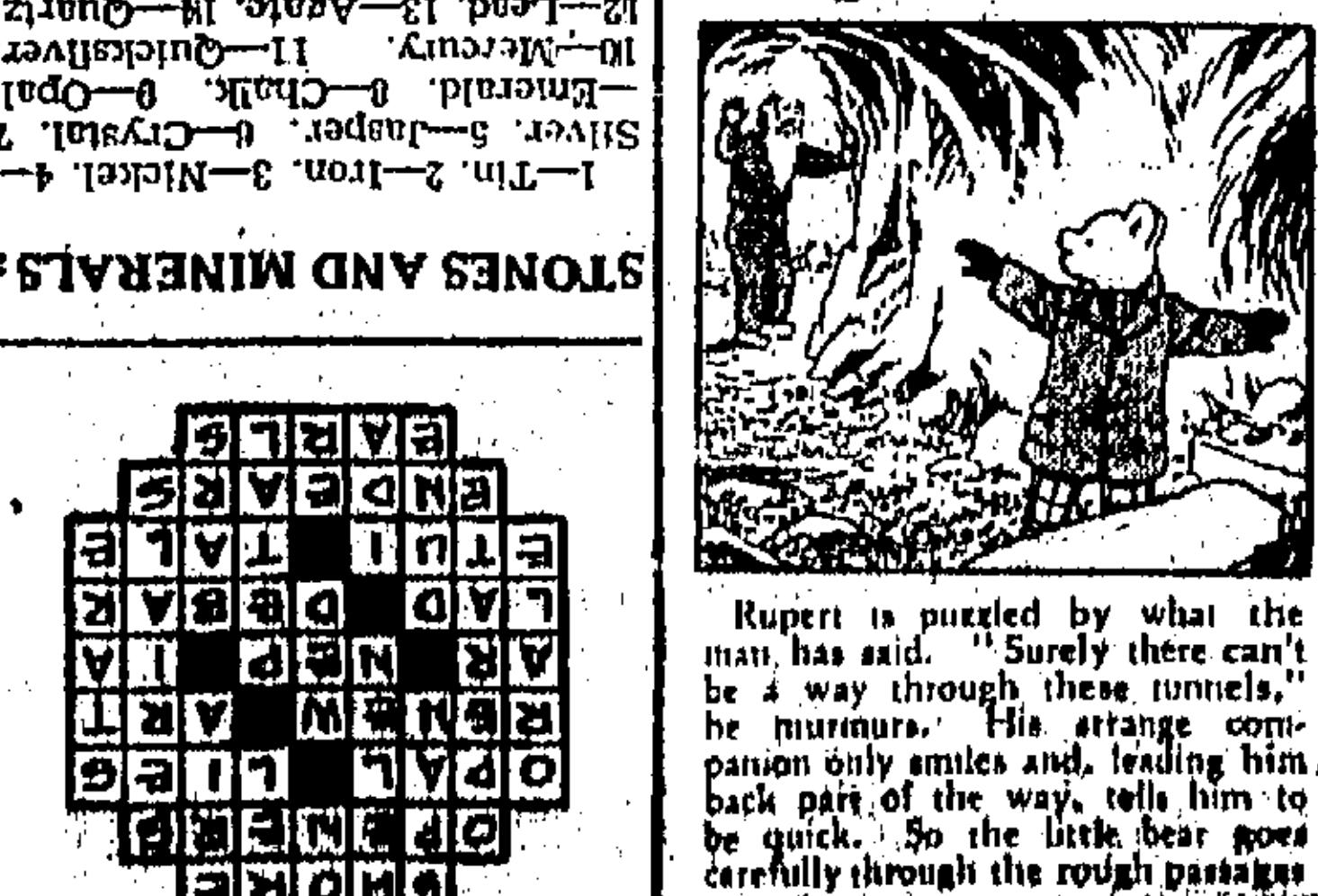
STONES AND MINERALS

Common stones are garnet, topaz and amethyst. Common minerals are mica and platinum. Guess the stones and minerals from the tricky definitions and clues below. Each definition or clue gives you a hint that should suggest the answer.

1. What you bake a cake in.
2. What you press clothes with.
3. Name for a common coin.
4. Hi, Ho!
5. Name of a Canadian national park.
6. Clear as —
7. The isle Ireland is.
8. — Cliffs of Dover.
9. O plus a chum.
10. The name of a Greek God.
11. Another name for the same god.
12. Heavy as —
13. Name of a marble used for a boy's game.
14. A liquid measure plus Z.
15. Good as —
16. — throaty hummingbird.
17. The commonest seasoning or food.
18. A green fruit.
19. F plus bits of shredded linen.
20. What makes a pencil write.
21. A suit in playing cards (plural).
22. Black as —
23. Impudence or boldness.
24. P plus a British title of nobility.
25. What a policeman is called.
26. Name for the orb of night.
27. A worthless woman.

pt. 20—Moonstone. 27—Jade. 22—Brass. 23—Pearl. 25—Cop. 21—Diamond. 22—Jewel or coal. 18—Lime. 19—Flint. 20—Crimstone. 15—Gold. 16—Ruby. 17—Quartz. 10—Emerald. 9—Diamond. 8—Opal. 7—Silver. 6—Lapis. 5—Nickel. 4—Iron. 3—Tin. 2—Copper.

STONES AND MINERALS



The Attic Folk Have A Party

—A Strange Little Old Lady Started It All—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW, as you know," Christopher Cricket was saying to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, "stranger things happen during the night than ever happen during the day. Why this should be so I can't tell—and perhaps no one else can tell either. But let me tell you what happened last night after everybody in the house was fast asleep."

Christopher made himself comfortable under the old stone fence. Knarf and Hanid sat down quietly by his side. And after a minute or two of silence, during which Christopher was thinking again of the strange thing that happened last night, he finally began:

Good Deal Cooler

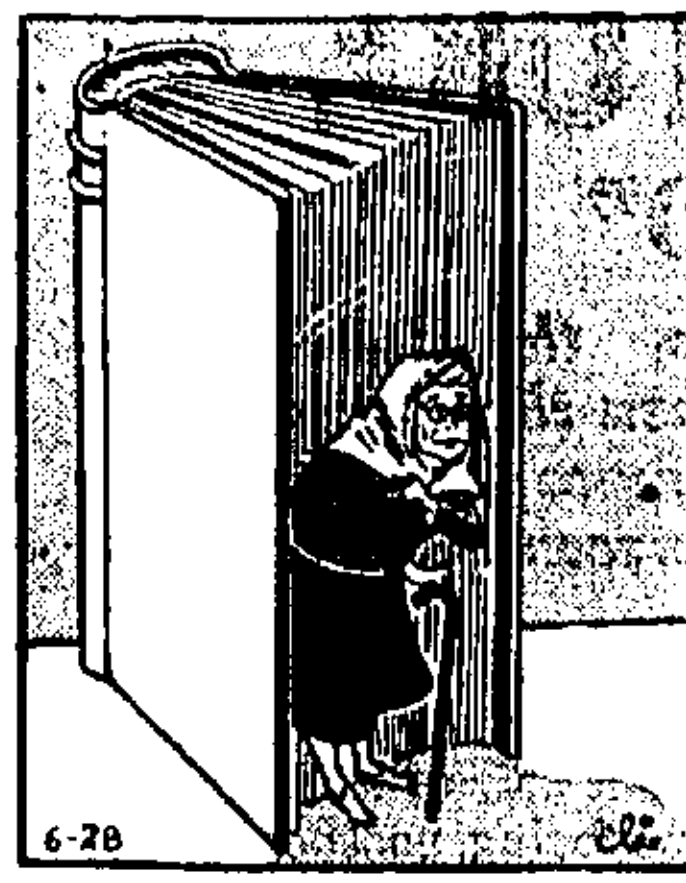
"It was raining last night and a good deal cooler than it should have been at this time of the year. So instead of going out with my guitar and playing and singing some songs as I usually do, I crept into the house through a little crack in one of the windows, and made my way up the stairs until I reached the attic. I don't know what it is about an attic that I always like. Maybe it is all the dark and hidden corners. Maybe it is the old things that always find their way up into the attic: the old chairs, and old books, and old clothes, and old toys—everything old and almost forgotten, just left by themselves in the attic."

Someone Talking

"Or maybe," Christopher went on, "it is the quietness about an attic that I like so much. But be that as it may, when I got to the attic late last night I heard someone talking. At first I couldn't tell who it was on account of the darkness. The voice came from inside one of the story books that the children haven't looked at for years and years. And then I saw a little old lady with a shawl around her head come out from inside the book. It was she who was talking. But exactly who she was I didn't know."

Box of Toys

"Then the old lady walked another few steps and paused in front of a box of old toys, some



A little old lady came out from inside a book.

Company Enough

"At this the little old lady smiled. 'We shall have company enough. But first, my dear Old Things, you must arrange yourselves neatly and dust yourselves off.' And instantly the old chairs all moved themselves around a big old table. The old books stood themselves in lines on the shelves of an old bookcase. The old lamps lit up. The old pictures hung themselves on the walls. The old clock started going again. Then the old broom swept, and the old brush dusted, and in a few moments everything was spick-and-span and cozy."

"But, Christopher, who came to the party?" asked Knarf. Christopher smiled. "Finally the old trunk lifted its lid and out came all the old clothes—Father's clothes, Mother's clothes, the children's clothes, Grandmother's and Grandfather's clothes. And they stood up and walked like regular folks, and I played them a song and they all danced and laughed and they all returned to their dark, little, almost-forgotten places."

The Way It Began —

WEDDING SHOWERS

By LEE PRIESTLEY

KATRINA, the prettiest maiden in the Dutch village, had fallen in love. The lucky man was a handsome young miller without two coins to blink together because he gave away more grain to the poor than he sold to the rich.

Hans von Hollerheid, Katrina's father, knew the value of a thaler, so he chose for his daughter's husband a farmer who owned 100 pigs. That the farmer looked rather like his porkers and had manners to match made no difference to Katrina's father.

Katrina took one shuddering look at the man her father had chosen to be her husband and put her pretty foot down. Flat! She would marry her handsome penniless miller or no one.

Hans von Hollerheid put his big foot down, too. Flatter! Katrina would marry the pig owner or she would receive not one penny of her dowry, that traditional sum of money that a father gave his daughter at the time of her marriage. Here was a pretty come-to-pass! Dutch girls depended upon their dowries to buy linens, cooking utensils and even furniture for their new homes.

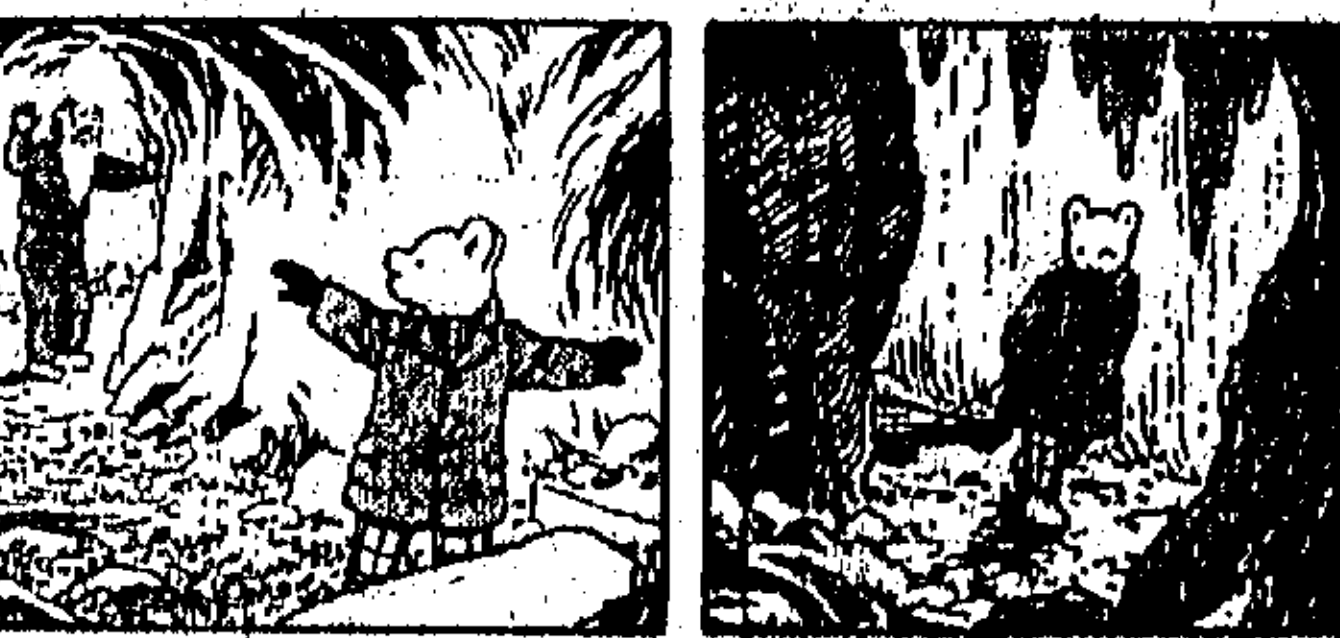
But soon the neighbours heard of the lovers' plight and remembered the miller's many kindnesses to others less fortunate. They determined to smooth the course of true love.



On an appointed day neighbours and friends gathered. "Like rain out of a clear sky," they showered gifts on Katrina. Linens, blankets, feather beds, pots and pans, chairs and tables, even fowls and farm animals were given to establish the young couple.

So Katrina and her handsome miller had a better start in life than the dowry that her stubborn father would not pay could have given her. Since that long ago time, dowries have gone out of fashion but bridal parties where friends with gifts for their new home grow more popular every year.

Rupert and the Ice-flower—34



Rupert is puzzled by what the man has said. "Surely there can't be a way through these tunnels," he murmurs. "His strange companion only smiles and, leading him, back part of the way, tells him to be quick. So the little bear goes carefully through the rough passages



and over the piled-up branches and behind the frozen waterfall. The sledge is still where he left it and soon he is dragging it into the cave. "I wish I knew why the man walks me to bring it here when my home is in the other direction," he thinks.

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Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
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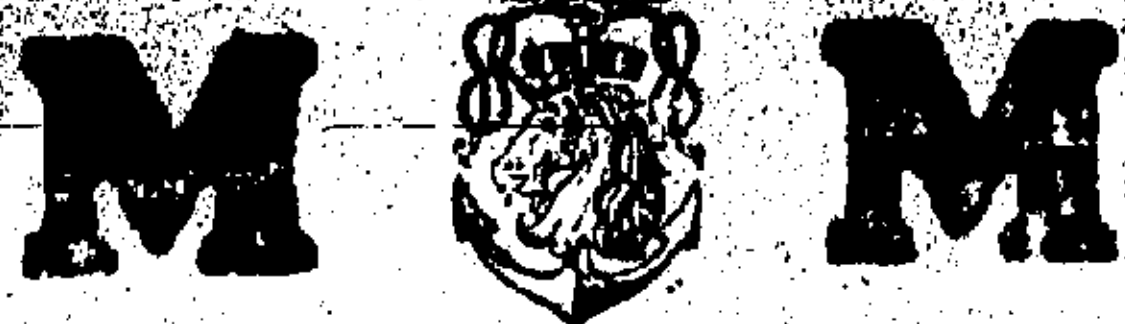


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		Homebound For
"MONKAY" Dec. 4	Dec. 5	N. Africa & Europe
"FELIX ROUSSEL" Dec. 10	Dec. 11	Manila, Saigon & Marseilles
"BASTIA" Dec. 26	Dec. 27	N. Africa & Europe

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ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "LEISE MAERSK"	Dec. 5
M.S. "GRETE MAERSK"	Dec. 20
M.S. "OLGA MAERSK"	Jan. 6

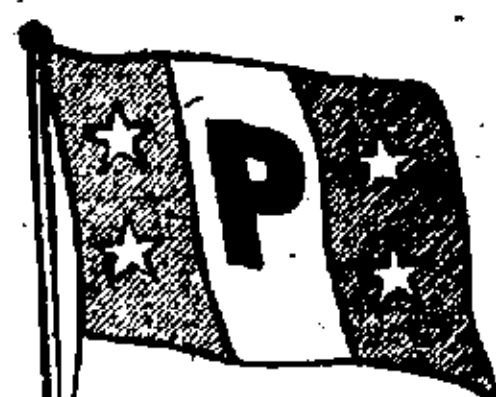
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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

This One Can Fool Only the Experts

By OSWALD JACOBY

YOU can't work a first-class swindle against a second-class player. He won't even notice what you're trying to do to him. That's why today's hand is such a gem. It took a great player to cook up the hoax play that eventually set the contract, but declarer had to be an expert to fall for it.

West opened the four of spades, dummy won with the queen, and East signalled loudly with the ten. South discarded a low diamond and cashed the king of spades to discard his other low diamond. West followed suit with the five of spades, since to drop the deuce would tell declarer that he had started with five cards in the suit.

Declarer now led the jack of clubs from dummy, allowing it to ride to West's king. West returned the six of spades still concealing the deuce, and dummy won with the ace. Declarer next took the ace of clubs, ruffed a club in dummy, and led back to West's ace.

West could now lead the jack of spades, and South, ruffed in the three of hearts. Declarer next laid down the ace of diamonds, and East chose this moment to throw a monkey wrench into the works. East happened to be Sumner M. Stayman, author of the famous Stayman Convention and one of the most brilliant players in the world. He nonchalantly dropped the king of diamonds without a second's thought of hesitation.

South thought about this for a while. East apparently had no more diamonds, but certainly had no more clubs, and there was only one spade out. It seemed that Stayman's remaining cards were K-6 of hearts and the missing deuce of spades. If this were so, it would be fatal to lead another trump. East would take the king and lead the last spade, whereupon East would be bound to make another trump.

Declarer therefore led his last club and ruffed in dummy. On this trick, however, East discarded his remaining diamond and East overruled with the king of hearts. Now Stayman returned a diamond, and declarer could not shut out West's eighth of hearts.

Needless to say, the average declarer would have drawn trumps without worrying about whether the spades or king of diamonds. And, of course, drawing the trumps would have made the contract.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

BORN today, your life may not be an easy one but your tenacity and your ability to stick to a job until it is finished will eventually bring you the success you deserve. You have a fine mind and must learn to utilize it to its fullest. It is likely that you will discover that certain time cycles are best for beginning a new project and you should pay particular attention to the good and poor days, astrologically speaking, for the winter and midsummer months are usually your most productive periods.

You must guard against being jealous of those who appear to reach their goals faster than you do. This is a false goal, for you will get more and more depressed. At such times, just remember that while you may find your path slower, the ultimate success may eventually be greater. A positive and optimistic attitude at all times will benefit you.

Since you are fond of music and the arts, you will find your happiest social connections among those interested in these fields. You are in a friendly mood and you are devoted to your mate. Yet, you are not one to be overly demonstrative and sometimes you and yourself, tongue-tied in the presence of a member of the opposite sex, learn to overcome this or you may find your relationship with it comes to love and romance. You have an unusual kindness that gives you a gentle courtesy toward every one you meet.

Let your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)
 Be calm under pressure. Hang on to your own temper and be patient with others who can't. **FRIDAY (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)**
 Attend to your devotional duties and you will find they give you the inspiration you need. **LEO (July 21-Aug. 23)**
 Take care of real estate, insurance and legal matters that call for close attention. **PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)**
 This should be a day of rest and relaxation. Let your mind wander and you will work much better next week. **ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)**
 There may be a delay in today's schedule, but don't be impatient about it. Things will work out eventually. **TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)**
 A good day for meditation and some serious reading. Cultivate the intellect more.

BORN today, you have been given keen intuitive powers which, at times, amount almost to a psychic impression. You seem to know things ahead of time. If you make the proper use of this gift, you can reach exceptional heights of accomplishment. If you misuse it, you can mislead great masses of people. Hold to the highest of ideals and use great wisdom in this regard.

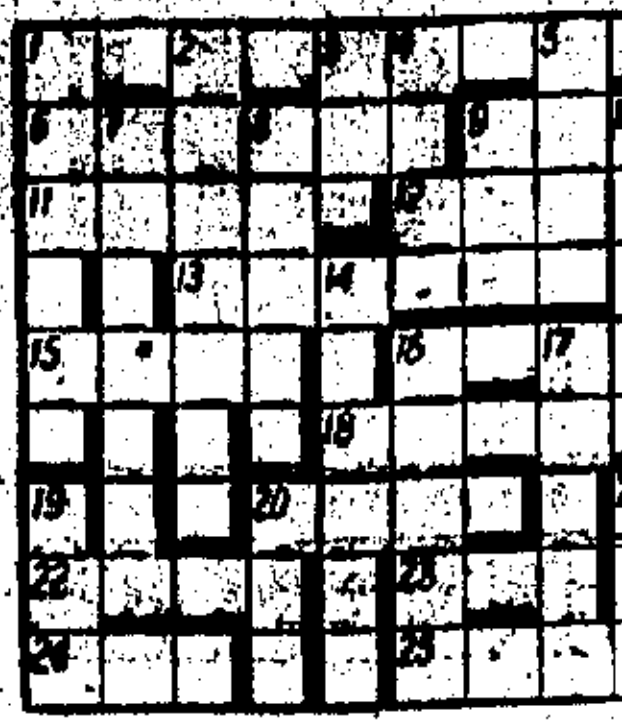
You have an independent nature and are not one to follow the lead of others. You are a nonconformist. Yet, strangely enough, you show an antipathy to those who do not think as you do. Learn to be more tolerant in this regard. You are a natural leader and will be most successful when you are "on your own." Restraint is difficult for you to endure.

You women are more inclined to indulge in social pleasures (love parties, beautiful clothes and luxuries) than men. You are a natural leader in nonessentials unless you make full use of the mental powers, which are the gift to all born on this day—you of the fair sex included!

A volatile temper is another characteristic that all must watch carefully. High spirited and enthusiastic, you must learn not to give an answer when angry or make an important decision at such a time. You have a magnetic and charming personality but your emotional life may be rather hectic and chaotic unless you wed someone you understand thoroughly.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

CROSSWORD



Across
 1. Intentional trip yet no (4), (9)
 2. Change of a party, (9)
 3. (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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"FLYING SCUD"	San Francisco	Jan. 20	Jan. 21	San Francisco & Los Angeles
"CHINA BEAR"	San Francisco	Jan. 30	Jan. 31	San Francisco & Los Angeles via Yokohama

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Date	Ship	From
1st Dec.	"TITIALENGKA"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
6th Dec.	"TASMAN"	Japan
11th Dec.	"TAN HENG"	Japan
16th Dec.	"TAN HENG"	Japan
21st Dec.	"TAN HENG"	Japan
26th Dec.	"TAN HENG"	Japan
31st Dec.	"TAN HENG"	Japan
1st Jan. '52	"TAN HENG"	Japan

Date	Ship	From
4th Dec.	"TITIALENGKA"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
9th Dec.	"TASMAN"	Japan
14th Dec.	"TAN HENG"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
19th Dec.	"TAN HENG"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
24th Dec.	"TAN HENG"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
29th Dec.	"TAN HENG"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
31st Dec.	"TAN HENG"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar

Date	Ship	From
11th Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan
16th Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan
21st Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan
26th Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan
31st Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan
1st Jan. '52	"KIELDECHT"	Japan

Date	Ship	From
12th Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan
17th Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan
22nd Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan
27th Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan
31st Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan

Date	Ship	From
13th Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan
18th Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan
23rd Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan
28th Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan
31st Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan

Date	Ship	From
14th Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan
19th Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan
24th Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan
29th Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan
31st Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan

Date	Ship	From
15th Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan
20th Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan
25th Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan
30th Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan
31st Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan

Date	Ship	From
16th Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan
21st Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan
26th Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan
31st Dec.	"KIELDECHT"	Japan

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1951.

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HONGKONG

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Co.'s godown where it will be at
consignees risk and subject to the
Wharf's terms and condition of stor-
age and where delivery may be
obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the godowns for examination by
Consignees and the Company's Sur-
veyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at
10 a.m. on the 29th November, 1951.

To comply with the General Bond-
ed Warehouse Regulations, con-
signees must have a Revenue Officer
in attendance when damaged dutiable
goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the steamer's
redow and all goods remaining un-
delivered after the 30th November,
1951 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer
must be presented to the Under-
signed on or before the 7th Decem-
ber, 1951 or they will not be re-
cognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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Hongkong, 23rd November, 1951.

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Bribe Offers To Scottish Soccer Stars

Glasgow, Nov. 23.
Two attempts to bribe
Scottish soccer players
have been reported to the
Scottish Football Associa-
tion.

The St. Mirren Club of
Division 1 of the Scottish
Football League told the
Association that one of its
players, Jelfer, was offered
£200 to throw last Satur-
day's match.

Goalkeeper Johnny
Lynch was also approached
but the amount of money
was not mentioned, the
club reported.

The Scottish Football
Association said it had
opened an investigation—
Associated Press.

SPRINGBOKS TO MEET SCOTLAND

London, Nov. 23.

South Africa face an unknown
quantity when they meet Scot-
land in the opening Rugby
Union international of the
season at White Hart Lane to-
morrow.

The Springboks, unlike the
Scots, are untried as a
combination but many of its
members have considerable
international reputations and
there are only two new caps—
Johnston in the second row and
Hart on the wing.

Since the war Scotland has
been unpredictable, and extra-
ordinarily inconsistent factor in
Rugby rising to great heights
in our match as when they
trounced the much-favoured
Wales last year.

Their superior weight has
always told in the set scrums—
tomorrow they will outweigh
their opponents by about 10
pounds man to man—and they
have thus heeled the ball quick-
ly and given their backs plenty
of room. But tomorrow they will
be up against perhaps the best
and most fast-moving back row
in the British Isles.

Scotland's line-out prowess,
the one department the tourists
do not appear to have mastered,
and their famous foot rushes
may give the home team a
chance of equalizing their
countrymen in 1906 who
were the only international side
to beat the South Africans in
Britain.

The tourists must certainly
overcome their inability or re-
luctance to go down before
forwards with the ball at their
feet if they are not to be
stampeded by the robust Scots
loose play.—Reuter.

ARAB COUNTRIES FAIL TO AGREE ON MAJOR ISSUE

Paris, Nov. 23.

Representatives of seven Arab States failed
to agree on a joint answer to Western proposals
for a Middle East defence pact after a two-hour
private discussion here tonight.

They decided to meet again on Monday—
their third meeting in two weeks—in an effort to
concert Arab views on the Middle East Command
plan sponsored by Britain, France, the United
States and Turkey.

The Egyptian Foreign Minis-
ter, Mohammed Salah el Din
Pasha, said afterwards, "There
is no different of opinion at all.
Our discussion showed that our
opinions are the same and that
a definite decision will be
unanimously taken."

"We are meeting again on
Monday to continue our study
of the whole situation concern-
ing the Middle East."

According to usually reliable
Arab sources some of the Arab
delegations differ on the form
of the answer they should give
to the Western Powers. It was
understood here that the Arab
States regard the Western pro-
posal as being "isolated" on
them and that they would prefer
a Mediterranean alliance on
the lines of the Atlantic Pact
with countries such as Greece,
Italy and Spain associated with
the Arab States.

Arab sources believed that the
Lebanon's approach to the situ-
ation differed from that of the
other Arab States. Egypt was
known to be insisting on British
evacuation of the Suez Canal
Zone before she would be willing
to co-operate in any defence
scheme with the Western Powers.

Jordan was represented at
tonight's meeting by Fawzi el
Mulki Pasha, its Minister in
London. He said afterwards that
he fully supported the statement
made by the Egyptian Foreign
Minister.

LEBANESE CLAIM
The Lebanese Foreign Minis-
ter, Mr. Charles Helou, said
that the diplomats were
"essentially in agreement."

Members of their countries
United Nations delegations re-
presented Saudi Arabia, The
Yemen, Iraq and Syria.

Salch el Din Pasha said that
the diplomats did not discuss
the reported attempt by the
Iraqi Premier, Nuri es Saud
Pasha, to mediate between
Britain and Egypt.

Nuri Pasha has seen most of
the Arab leaders attending the
United Nations since he came
to Paris after his talks in Lon-
don last week-end with the Brit-
ish Foreign Secretary, Mr.
Anthony Eden. He is leaving
Paris for Baghdad tomorrow.

Mr. Eden today had a secret
meeting with the Israeli Foreign
Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett,
with whom he lunched yester-
day.—Reuter.

EGYPTIAN MOVE
Paris, Nov. 23.
The Egyptian Foreign Minis-
ter, Dr. Mohammed Salah el
Din Pasha, will make formal
application tomorrow for a
United Nations debate on
Morocco at an early date, the
Egyptian spokesman said here
today.

The Egyptian Foreign Minis-
ter, who asked last week for
the postponement of the Moroccan
issue, will make his request
in a letter to the President of the
General Assembly, Dr. Luis
Padilla Nervo.

The Assembly is expected to
meet early next week—probably
on Monday—to decide whether
the Moroccan issue could be
included on the agenda.

The Arab States charge
France with violating human
rights in the protectorate. France
claims that discussion would be
an infringement of her sover-
eignty.—Reuter.

**South Australia
Collapse**
Perth, Nov. 23.
Consistently accurate and
hostile bowling by Charlie
Puckett helped Western Aus-
tralia to dismiss South Australia
for 156 runs on a good pitch on
the first day of their Sheffield
Shield match here.

Western Australia had made
18 without loss by the close.
Puckett, a right-arm fast
medium bowler, had all the
batmen in trouble, including
the Test player, Graeme Hogg,
who scored a shaky six runs.
Puckett finished with the
splendid figures of 26 overs,
eight maidens, 35 runs, six
wickets.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Now's a good time to concentrate on some sound new
sales ideas to bring up when the convention opens
tomorrow!"

European MP's In Clash With U.S. Congressmen

Strasbourg, Nov. 23.

Fourteen American Congressmen and 20 lead-
ing members of European parliaments, ending
their five-day debate on the problem of European
unity here today, reached no agreed solution.

The Americans were split between those
wanting Europe to federate completely and quick-
ly and those wanting her to move towards unity
step by step.

The Europeans were split
mainly between the Sen-
timentalized political federation and
called for limited steps, and the
French, Italians and some Ger-
mans who backed full federa-
tion.

An American statement, read
before the meeting ended, said
that the Americans regretted
that more realistic progress
has not been made towards
European union, economic and
political.

The delegation believed, how-
ever, that the discussion would
prove most helpful.

The final session was marked
by clashes between American
and European delegates.

Mr. Finn Moe, Norwegian
Socialist, clashed with Republi-
can Representative Walter Judd
when Mr Moe said that if Brit-
ain joined heartily in the United
Europe idea she must have
American assurances about the
effects on her economy.

BRITISH ANSWER
Mr Judd asked, "Who is going
to guarantee the United States?"
Mr Moe said that the United
States was much bigger than
Britain and was self-sufficient.

The British Conservative
delegate, Mr. Robert Boothby,
answered criticism of Britain's
attitude towards European
unification by saying that Brit-
ain would not continue to "act
as brakes."

He agreed that Europe
should adopt the Schuman Plan
and the European army.

He repeated his proposal for
merging the Sterling area and
Western Europe to form a
single economic unit which
could survive outside the dollar
area.—Reuter.

Strasbourg, Nov. 23.
American Senators and Repre-
sentatives framed a joint
statement today that the U.S.
wants swift action on a Euro-
pean Federation in return for
American aid.

The statement, to be present-
ed in the Strasbourg conference
with members of the European
Consultative Assembly, expresses
regret at the lack of progress to
date and reminds Europe of the
provision in the mutual security
act for political federation and
economic unity.

This statement, spearheaded
by Sen. Brien McMahon (Demo-
crat Connecticut) and Sen.
Bourke B. Hickenlooper (Re-
publican Iowa), backed up as-
sertion: on the conference floor
from Rep. Kenneth Keating
(Republican New York) and
Rep. Howard Smith (Democrat
Virginia) that the U.S. will not
finance a divided Europe in-
definitely.

"We who have supported the
foreign aid programmes, and
who did so though they were
not always popular, must have
help from you," said Rep.
Keating in a review of the
American delegation's view of
the Council of Europe. "We
must be able to tell our people
that Europe will act."

Rep. Keating cited the mutual
security pact's language, and
said: "This is the policy of our
Government. We plead with
you to set aside your differences
and get together to solve your
mutual problems. There has
been too little action thus far."

THE ONLY WAY
Rep. Keating clashed with
Finn Moe of Norway on the
issue of Atlantic Union, which
the Norwegian contended was
necessary as a parallel develop-
ment to European unity.

"There seems to be a feeling,"
said Rep. Keating, "that if you
hold back on European unity,
this may assist a programme in-
volving the United States and
Canada."

"Nothing could be further
from reality. An Atlantic Union
will never be brought about by
these tactics."

"If Atlantic Union is your
ultimate aim it will only be
advanced by your willingness to
get together among yourselves,
and now," said Rep. Keating,
emphasizing the word "now."

Rep. Keating said the pros-
pects of the European Council
seem unlimited provided some
formula is devised for recon-
ciling the views of the Anglo-
Nordic bloc and the Continental
countries.—Associated Press.

Living Language

Why we say Born with
a silver spoon in his
mouth.

This expression means
that someone has been
born of wealthy parents,
and comes from the old
custom of presenting a
baby with an Apostle
spoon on his baptism.
The idea behind the
phrase is that the baby
was already so wealthy
when born that there
was no need to give a
spoon because it was al-
ready in his mouth!

Mail Notices

Latest times of posting at
G.P.O. and at Kowloon Post
Office: registered articles and
parcels close one hour
earlier than the ordinary mail
times shown below:

Christmas Letter Mails suppl-
mentary Christmas Parcel Mails
for Australia & New Zealand.
The latest time of posting to
secure delivery in Australia &
New Zealand by December 28
will be 5 p.m. on November 28
per ss. Changie.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

By Air

U.S.A. Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A.

Formosa, 3 p.m., C.A.T.

Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Siam, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S.

Indo-China, France, French North
& West Africa, 5 p.m., Air France

N. Borneo, Australia, New Zea-
land, 5 p.m., Q.E.A.

By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m., 6 p.m., ss Lee

Hong/Tak Shing

China, People's Republic, 8.30

a.m., train via Canton.

Korea, 2 p.m., ss Laure Pattison.

Indo-China, 2 p.m., ss Concordia.

Japan, 2 p.m., ss Singapore.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

By Air

Formosa, 5 p.m., via H.K. Air-
ways.

Japan, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m., ss Tai Loy.

Slam, Noon, ss Denbighshire.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

By Air

Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A.

Canada, 5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.

Siam, Malaya, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

Indo-China, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m., 6 p.m., ss Lee

Hong/Tak Shing

China, People's Republic, 8.30

a.m., train via Canton.

Malaya, Burma, 10 a.m., ss Hai

Hing

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

By Air

Formosa, Japan, 11 a.m., via

C.A.T.

Indo-China, France, French North

& West Africa, 10 a.m., Air France

Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan,

Middle East, Africa, Great Britain,

Europe, 11.30 a.m., B.O.A.C.

Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m.,

C.P.A.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New

Zealand, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle

East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,

5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m., 6 p.m., ss Lee

Hong/Tak Shing

China, People's Republic, 8.30

a.m., train via Canton.

Malaya, Burma, 10 a.m., ss Hai

Hing